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**N**OW that our heretofore sane set has gone in for esthetics, we can look forward to a variety of surprises and shocks. Already Yvonne DeWitt has eschewed stockings from her house costumes, and is flapping about her drawing room with nothing but a paper-thin pair of muscum sandals between her bare soie and the bare floor. You knew, of course, that she had all the wood ripped up from the first floor and mosaic work put in its place.

As Yvonne confided to me the day that her father threatened to put her out, because, as he said, she was doing her bally best to make a church out of the place he wanted to call home, "One simply cannot be the true esthete walking on a parquet floor."

I wanted most awfully to know if one could be that way seated on a Virginia sofa, or lying in a Louis XIV bed, but I didn't ask her; she was entirely too upset at the time. I merely suggested that she might possibly be able to win Dad over by inveigling him into taking up Greek dancing himself. Somehow, tho, the idea didn't seem to impress her.

By the way, Yvonne tells me that the dance is doing perfect wonders for her ankles. And do you know, I've been hearing the same thing from several who've been encountering her on the Avenue these days.



*Moods of the Mode*

-Vernon Kelly-

# Through Glass Darkly

FANNIE HURST

ONSIDERABLY after the Gibraltar when she comes in

the European invasions sight."

"Aaron, I—"

"Ach now, Bertha: tomorrow don't we land in Naples for food? I am up on the last night does it make any difference a little game more or less?"

"I wish this minute it was time to get off the boat in

Naples, but what of

resilient-necked gourmets tourist out

Chillicothe and Altoona, Keokuk

"Bloody Gulch, who spend an an-

ditional million of American dollars on

post cards of the Leaning

Eiffel Towers and the Louvre

Mars; another annual in the cat-

logue on the Lion of Lucerne;

another miscellaneous million or

French kid gloves and flet

Roman pearls and Anderson

onions; Swiss chalet boxes and

waist bustleins; Chianti; Carlsbad

had corals; Moulin Rouge; and

moon by moonlight and gondolas

the hour?"

"There are quickands in the tour-

ture glass. Life is short and art

long until Cooks lassoed the

boat with a jariat-shaped ex-

ecists' ticket, and Baedeker ex-

posed the thousand hints of the

catalogues of the universe and

risked the American plan and

ringing-water of two continents.

In board the Roumania, under a

henry so blue that it quivered

the verge of sea-green, half a

second first-class tourists crowded

the lee railing of the prome-

de, edging, jamming and leveling

glasses at a remote line against

blue, so thin that a school of

poises might have been sil-

the water with their fins.

Miss Lefkovich, tiptoeing,

hering and her quick eyes framed

a fringe of flowing curls and a

shoar leveled field-glasses and

set them into her father's hands.

"See, papa?" Land! Land! Here

through Mr. Danziger's field-

glasses."

"Humph! Humph! See, Bertha,

she speak should be land."

"See, mama! Here you look, too,

we're coming to Madeira. It's

all the name of the town w—

but stop for two hours, Jan. I

Danziger? Try to remember

mama—Funchal, where they

make the hand embroidery?"

"Funchal?"

"Come now, Mrs. Lefkovich; I'll

prove it by any of you. Is it me or

the old gentleman out for the game

tonight? I've got Miss Esther for

proof?"

Miss Lefkovich turned searching

eyes toward her father.

"Of course, it's papa, every time.

Without wall just as soon as me and

Mr. Danziger or—anybody get

up on top deck after supper to

enjoy the evening, up he comes

and drags him right down to that

old game—to that old game!"

"All the feelings what you got in

your bones, Aaron, is rheumatism

for me to rub."

"Eh, Danziger, tonight right off

your back I win your shirt. Eh,

"You Booger, you!"

Mr. Danziger relaxed his straight

figure against the jutting end of

a lifeboat, blew away a wreath of

cigarette smoke and turned toward

the lee railing of the prome-

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glasses at a remote line against

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Miss Lefkovich lowered maiden

eyes before the allusion, assisted her

parent to the steamer-chair and

packed the rug close about her

frankly distended ankles.

"That talk, Aaron, don't get no-

where with me. Loses just so

much as you like. I don't worry

more. That's how disgusted my

and the ladies on that boat feel

when all you men lose your shirts off

your backs to Mr. Danziger. Pull

her my chair, Esther: that's how

disgusted I feel. The shirt off the

boat you can lose."

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# FILM and SCREEN

by C. Nario.



## Here Are Rules for Submitting Scenarios for Expert Criticism and for Getting Answers to Questions About Playwriting

John Emerson and Anita Loos will read and criticise motion picture plots written by readers of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE free of cost, provided they are condensed into a 300-word synopsis and are written on one side of the paper, preferably by typewriter. Send the plot to the Motion Picture Editor of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE with a self-addressed, stamped envelope for the return of your manuscript. The story will be returned direct to you from the Emerson-Loos New

### Bushman and Wife Quit; Son Enters

By JAY BALFOUR

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 6.—Film fans, prepare to worship a new screen idol! He's none other than Ralph Bushman, elated son of the famous Francis X. Bushman, once the adored of the feminine "fans," now the man of the family, it is said, now that the family is involuntarily split by divorce decree and the return of the elder Bushman to his co-star, Beverly Bayne.

The announced retirement of Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne from pictures, created some excitement in motion picture circles on the west coast. Bushman recently played a stage engagement in Los Angeles and it was a general conference with various producers, that he really decided to make his exit from Movieland.

#### SON'S DEBUT SOON

Ralph's debut will be made as a featured player in Christie pictures. Al Christie met young Bushman a few days after he reached here and immediately offered him a contract, so impressed was he with the young man's appearance. It is likely that he will have an important part in the five-reel comedy drama program of the Christies.

Young Bushman is yet on the scene, but twenty, but he is nearly a half head taller than his father—six feet two, and still growing, he says. Those who claim to be authorities on masculine beauty assure that his father was never so handsome as young Bushman is now. His screen experience consists of having played several "bit" parts while his father was at Essanay, a half dozen years ago.

It is the hope of young Bushman to get a good start in pictures and then send for his mother, to whom he is greatly devoted. If she comes west she will bring the other children, three girls and a boy. Ralph is just out of school, having spent several years at the Staunton Military Academy in Virginia.

#### AN INCE BONER

Of course, as one in the film business or out of it is immune from bonedead plays. Any one is liable to make one. Tom Ince's prize boner was in letting Henry King go, after he had directed "Twenty-three and a Half Hours' Leave." Of course, there was no way of knowing that the picture was going to be a knock-out. It seemed that Henry took considerably more time in making the picture than was allotted him, and when he got around to it, they slipped him the blue envelope, or whatever they hand him at face when they're canned. Then the Mary Roberts Rhinehart photoplay was released, and in the parlance of the free verse poets it "knocked 'em dead." Ince tried to get Henry back at a big increase in salary after that, but there was nothing doing.

#### SO LONG LETTY

And now they're going to do "So Long Letty" for the screen, music and all. The Christie Film Company has bought the rights from Oliver Morosco for a sum said to be \$40,000, and according to Al Christie, who will direct it, a very lavish production is planned. It is not at all unlikely that Charlotte Greenwood, who starred in the famous Morosco play, will earn her life part on the screen. "So Long Letty" was written by Elmer Harris, now a scenario writer at Lasky's, and was originally produced without music under the name of "Your Neighbor's Wife."

### Two Endings to Metro Production

In releasing "The Right of Way" Metro gave exhibitors a choice of endings to the story. There are two versions of the final episode, both convincing and dramatic, but one "unhappy" and the other "happy."

The unhappy ending finds the hero, Charles Steele, once a cringy little lawyer of Montreal, and a doubter of God, dying finally in the little French-Canadian settlement of Chaudier in defense of money belonging to the church he never attended. This follows closely the plot of the original novel.

The happy ending is not the reverse of this, but a compromise, showing as it does Steele and the doctor in the woods going off together in the hope of straightening out the struggle he believed against doubt within his heart and mind.

Exhibitors declare that some audiences, no matter what are the artistic demands of a story, do not like a tragic outcome, preferring the conventional fortunate solution. At the same time, Metro could not so far distort that masterpiece of Sir Gilbert Parker's as to have it flatly contradictory to the novel.

#### SCOUTS DIRECTORS

The motion picture world will watch with interest the outcome of a unique experiment that is to be tried by the Andrew J. Calahan Company in making the new Jessie Love independent productions. Miss Love is to have two directors on each story. It will be a costly experiment, for the combined salaries of Mr. De Grasse and Miss Park—who, by the way, are husband and wife, and formerly were on the stage together—call for an outlay on this item of production that has never been expended on any other star.

#### SCOUTS PERSISTENT RUMOR

Frank Keenan's director, Elliot Howe, says there is no foundation for the persistent rumor that blonde girls are going out of fashion on the screen. "As long as men like coffee and others prefer tea, not to mention gay beverages of the past," says Howe, "audiences will like screen beauties as well as screen brunettes, and the perfume manufacturers will continue to make a living."

### Why Mary Abandoned Her Curls for Comedy



NOW WHO'S THE SWEETHEART OF AMERICA? THE GIRL WITH THE GOLDEN LOCKS? NO, IT'S THE GIRL WHO HAS JUST SLID DOWN THE COAL CHUTE!

### Film Flickers

Shrewd Little Star Develops New Art So That Her Following Grows While Other Famous Stars Find They Are "Playing Out."

By KENNETH MCGAFFEY

Marguerite Clark is four feet ten inches tall.

Pearl White was born in Springfield, Ill., in 1889.

Bill Rogers says "Frisco gets the convention, but Los Angeles still has its climate and Mary Pickford."

Mac Murray is to appear in Cosmopolitan productions.

Carlyle Blackwell was born in Syracuse, N. Y., in 1888.

Betty Blythe is supporting Frank Mayo in "Burnt Wings," based on Bayard Veiller's stage success, "The Primrose Path."

Winchell Smith, playwright, is the guest of Douglas Fairbanks at the screen star's home in Beverly Hills, near Los Angeles.

Naomi Chidlers leading woman in Goldwyn plays, denies that she is engaged to marry Luther Reed, scenario writer for Thomas H. Ince.

James Neill and Eddy Chapman have worth while roles in the Booth Tarkington's comedies featuring his latest fiction creation, Edgar, once taught elocution in Cincinnati.

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# AUNT ELSIE'S MAGAZINE

## YOUR LETTERS

### AUNT ELSIE'S LETTERS TO HER KIDDIES

Hello, you little Sassy-snips!

LINDA BROWN  
R. J. Box 133, Stockton, Cal.  
Dear Aunt Elsie—Here am I, a new chum. Elsie is a story. Once long ago there was a large tree which was the gathering place for ghosts. One evening a man was trudging along when he saw the tree. Thinking it was a nice place he lay down and was soon asleep. When he awoke he was still dark. He was surrounded by ghosts. He opened his eyes at the sight of a ghost and wrapped himself in it. He then slipped among the ghosts without being noticed and ran home and told everyone about the tree.

LINDA BROWN  
1817 Castro St., Oakland.

Dear Aunt Elsie—Here are two giddy jokes from the "Rural World."

Why is a lame dog like a boy adding 6 and 7? Because he puts down three and carries one.

What is the difference between a taller and a jeweler? One watches cells and the other sells watches.

ANITA HEENEY  
"GIGGLY GIGGLES."  
44 E. 6th St., Oakland.

Dearest Aunt Elsie—Here is our page and all my stories. I want to be a chum, too. I will send in some stories soon. I have a GRIN, so I hope I will be admitted.

GIGGLY GIGGLES.

HELEN LEE PRICE (8 Years)  
1215 Hyde street, San Francisco.

This little sweetheart is a new chum to you, but an old and especially precious chum to your Aunt Elsie. I would be SO glad if lots of my kiddies would write to her.

Dear Aunt Elsie—Here is a true ghost story. Next door to my school there is an old house which is vacant. One day two of my friends went into the house, which was empty. They saw many ship shapes behind the door. He had ranged clothes on. Another day another girl saw the same thing. Sometimes we have seen men at the window—and sometimes we saw just HANDS at the window. We all thought that was a sign. Lots of times we saw searchlights and men carrying lights. And we have heard lots of voices. My father thinks they are traps and does not like to go near them.

HELEEN LEE PRICE  
VIRGINIA KEITHLEY

812 Alameda St., Vallejo, Cal.

Virginia has been very sick and she does want someone to write. Who will? Make it a giddy letter.

There was once a family of birds. The mother bird had two little birds. After throwing out the shells, she and her mate left to search for food.

ELEANOR LIVERMORE  
2322 Taylor Terrace, Oakland.

Once there was a bad little girl named Betty. She would never mind her mother. One day her mother told her to go to the store, but instead Betty ran away. And she did not come back, for some kidnappers had her and took her to a bad old house. Her mother was so worried, that one day somebody left a window open in the old house and Betty climbed out and told a man to take her home. After that when her mother told her to do something she did it.

ELEANOR LIVERMORE  
1515 17th St., Oakland.

Dear Aunt Elsie—Here's a verse in a song I like:

There be girl don't cry!

They have broken your doll I know.

And your tea set blue and your

playhouse, too.

Are things of long ago—

But childhood troubles will soon

pass by—

There, little girl, don't cry!

ALMA AUSTIN.  
ADLINE STEINHOFF

Box 97, Newark, Calif.

At the edge of a forest lived an old witch named Mrs. Toad. She was very wicked and took years before this time she had stolen the King's beautiful little daughter and had hidden her in a cave in the mountains so that no one could find her. Then the Princess had grown up without ever seeing anyone.

One day a handsome Prince was out hunting and lost his way. He heard a voice and followed and found the old witch by the time he came to the place where the Princess was. As soon as he saw her he fell deeply in love with her and asked her to marry him. The Princess said she would and they began to plan how to get away. At that instant the wicked witch entered. She flew into a rage and said she would kill the Prince. In the end, the Prince did his best and killed her. He then took the Princess to his castle and they lived happily ever after.

ADLINE STEINHOFF.  
ALMA JULIO

507 Seventh St., Pacific Grove.

Rolle says she has had such dandy letters from the girls. Some of the letters she had wished when she wrote me, but here are some names: Novelle Rowland, Evelyn Clark, Eleanor Eberlein, Dorothy Brett, BERNICE WILHELM.

1428 Franklin St., Oakland.

Rollie, Shirley and Sanford Hunt were neighbors and chums. Grand good times they had together. They especially liked to take long hikes—exploring for adventures—they called it. One day as they were walking along they met an old colored woman, heavily burdened. The boys thought it must be "moving day" for her. She had a small basket and a bottle of straw.

Rolle was very polite. He stopped up to the old woman and offered to help her.

The woman stopped smiling pleasantly, and accepted their offer gladly. She told them she was anxious to go to the nearest horse car. So off they started. At first the boys started to carry the trunk, but then they, then shifting to the other bundles. When they at last reached the car the old woman handed Rolle 10 cents, to their great surprise.

When they told their story at home, Sanford's brother said: "Very

good, boys."

ELsie ELAINE BROWN  
1029 Franklin St., Alameda.

Dear Aunt Elsie—Can hardly wait on Sunday to read our page. The first thing I read is the Boys' Section, because they have such thrilling stories. If I could see you Aunt Elsie I think I would hug you to death. My name is Elsie and I have a pet rabbit and a pair of ears that came all the way from Santa Anna.

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Dear Aunt Elsie—I love to read our page. There are many nice stories. I have a twin sister. We are 8 years old. Our birthday is on Christmas day and we are in the high third.

ELEANOR STRAHORN.  
MARGUERY CHEM  
682 Alameda St., Oakland.

May was very nice a little girl. She went out every day with a nurse. She learned and learned to go on her own. One day when nobody was watching she ran out. She ran until she came to a big rock which she called FAHEYLAND. She can imagine how glad May was, for she had always wanted to see a fairy. She began to run again and finally she came to a place where she saw all kinds of good things to eat. May was just going to take a big bite when she woke up. It had been a dream.

MARGUERY CHEM

No address given.

Dear Aunt Elsie—Here am I, a new chum, 2 years old. There is a tiny, tiny, tiny a maiden who was called

the Fairy Princess because she was

very nice.

ELsie ELAINE BROWN

1528 Franklin St., Oakland.

I am 8 years old and in the low fourth. We have history and next week we are going to have a color drawing. Dorothy Blest is my name.

She writes to you. I know a long long story. When You and I Were Young, Mairies.

ADELLA MAYNARD,  
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# OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S KIDDIES



## BOYS' DEN!



**A Picture Hunt** by Chas. Hatch.

**Little Jack cannot find the Beanstalk Giant. Can you?**

GRIN A-HOY, PIRATES! Here's where you get your giggles out and hoist the jolly flag with the sign of the Grinning Skull and the Two Funny Bones on it. For one of the girls from the girls' section has climbed over into your den and is SNICKERING AT YOU. If you don't believe it, read this:

**MISCHIEVOUS!**

To the Pirates of the Boys' Den. Oh, boys with hair of red or brown. Oh, boys with hair of every tone. Oh, boys with eyes of brown or blue. Oh, boys with eyes of every hue—

Do you REALLY think we care for you?

Boys think all the girls ever want to do

Is to run after them all the time. I'm not telling secrets of my own. So don't be cross or don't be vexed. That boy that gets our welcome

is Patrick McCoy because he comes from Ireland—

MISCHIEVOUS.

And if you boys stand for THAT without writing a poem back at the sash, you're going to give your toy balloons to play with instead of pirate cutlasses!

Next there's a letter with a real stamp on it. The fiercest person that most of us see in the Trai- Cops—and goodness knows he's fierce enough sometimes. But here's a boy who has for neighbors—well, just read his letter and see what he has. He's out old chum—

CLAUDE PETTY

State of Cananea, Sonora, Mexico.

Dear Aunt Elsie:

I'm sophomore in high school. Our class planned a power event with school news in it. We just started last December. It has jokes, stories, school activities and sports in it. We have it typed and mimeographed. Your friend,

FRANCES MENDOZA.

1440 11th Ave., Oakland.

Dear Aunt Elsie:

Went some of the chums please write to me? Here's a story.

Rosamond was rich and selfish and Beatrice was poor and kind. Rosamond did not like Beatrice because Rosamond was prettier so she said horrid things to her. After some days Rosamond began to look like a wild Indian and then she stopped saying such things.

FRANCES MENDOZA.

MARIE LORIZA.

1431 47th Ave., Oakland.

Dear Aunt Elsie:

Here's a story. Once upon a time there was a little girl who wouldn't mind her mother. One day she ran into the fields on and on until she came to the forest. There she was lost. For many days she wandered about hungry and ragged—but at last a man found her and brought her home. After that she was good.

MARIE LORIZA.

RUTH EVANS.

608 27th St., Oakland.

Dear Aunt Elsie:

I think our page is the nicest that ever was printed. I read it every day.

RUTH EVANS.

CATHERINE JAMES.

Foothill Blvd., Oakland.

I spent a month at Russian River Heights. It was wonderful! Our cottage faced the river. Every morning I would go down for a swim and spend the afternoon going to the mountains with the other girls.

CATHERINE JAMES.

PAUL STRONG.

533 Geary Ave., Alameda.

I lay in my bed all one night. And all without was still and bright.

And beyond the ceiling of my abode There was to me a message told.

For I saw a vision that made me start.

I saw the heavens roll apart And multitudes of angels fair With no trace of trouble or care, And in the clouds of every one The Stars and Stripes shone forth like the sun!

And the angels parted and made a path.

At the glory of which I held my breath,

And the Savior who died that we might live

Came forth so silent and so still, And he carried the Stars and Stripes

With a beauty which no man may know.

Every color shone forth with a soft, clear light.

Or it was a beautiful sight!

And farther and wider the flag he spread.

Until it covered both living and dead.

And the message he gave then came to me.

He stood for the Flag that made men free.

PAUL STRONG.

Faith says this poem was written by her mother.

FLORENCE JONES.

5391 Foothill Blvd., Oakland.

Once there was a little girl who had two baby nephews. They were the prettiest little things you ever saw. One was six months old and one three years.

FLORENCE JONES.

They leader was

still they came on. The leader was

him in the foot so he could not run

and then tied him to a big tree. They then told their father all about it and he was so pleased that he told them they could keep the little elephant for a pet.

DRIANTY FITCH.  
1149 Oak St., Napa

Once there were two boys named Bob and Dick Jones. One day they were out walking when Bob fell into a hole. As he landed he heard voices saying:

"We'll rob the Joneses tonight."

Looking for the house, the boys found a house and told his father. His father then took down four pistols. He gave one to each of the boys, one to his wife and kept one himself. He hid Bob and Dick behind the stove, then hid his wife under the table and then got under himself. When the robbers came in they were forced to retreat.

JUNIOR FITCH.  
1339 50th Ave., Oakland

Once upon a time there was a little girl named Tingaling who lived in the village with her mother. One day she wanted to go on a picnic in the woods with the other girls but as she had no basket for lunch she had to borrow one. Then away she went with her mother to bring the basket back.

But when she came home she had forgotten the basket. Her mother told her she must go back after it. It was growing dark but Tingaling had to go. When she got there SHE FOUND A HEAD IN THE BAS-KET!

"You throw me out I shall come tonight at twelve," said the head. "I don't care," said Tingaling and threw it away.

Sure enough, that night at twelve Tingaling heard a voice coming nearer and nearer. First it said: "I AM AT YOUR DOOR!" Then it said: "I AM GOING TO EAT YOU!"

"I AM GOING TO EAT YOU!" Tingaling gave a terrible scream. She awoke up. She had dreamt it. Tingaling gave a terrible scream. She awoke up. She had dreamt it.

RILEY MILLER.

Here's another new chum and a DANDY. He belongs to the club—and he has sent us a great story and a puzzle picture today.

CHARLES HATCH.

1124 E. 14th St., Oakland.

The Invisible Hand. Once there was a boy who didn't like his home life because he had to help his mother. He determined to run away from home. He saved money and food secretly and at last started out with a few boys like himself. They came to a cave where some robbers and murderers had been shot. They camped there. About midnight they heard a voice and cold hands grabbed them. The voice said:

"We're GHOSTS. We will kill you if you don't tell us where we were human bodies." With that the cold hands tightened their grip around the boys' necks and then the big iron ceiling fell BANG down on the and!!!! can you guess?????

This was what had really happened. The boy had dreamt it all. But while he was dreaming a real robber had entered the room, and put out his own hands and tried to get up to the hole. One of the boys stumbled on a stone. There was a squeak and a crack down from the cliff.

The boys made some torches of birch bark and entered the cavern. The hole was about three feet high. It had small holes branching off. It was made by the lava running over a log. The lava had then cooled and the log had rotated away leaving the hole. After about sixty feet it had been carried on by a pick-axe. It got larger and more like a room. The boys crawled in. One of the boys was looking at the walls to see whether they were made of stone or dirt. He put his hand up to the dirt. It was as comfortable. They kept pressing around that place. One of the boys slid down a hole opened before them. There was an opening and in it lay sacks of gold and guns and ammunition—also sabres, swords, cutlasses and explosives. They counted out the money and there was \$100,000.

This thing happened during the great European war. The robbers armed themselves with the guns and went into the depths of the cavern. They heard men's voices and the rumbling of heavy machinery in operation. They put out their torches and advanced slowly and carefully. They found that they had an underground den of German spies. The rumbling came from machinery which was being broken and explosives. They had a mine switch there. At a moment's notice they could blow up millions and millions of dollars worth of property. They had half of the nearest city mined.

EDGAR MIRENER.

1210 Petaluma St., Oakland.

He's the part of "The River Boys on the Farm."

The three Blake Boys, Dick, Sam and Tom, were spending their vacation in the country, and had decided to go for a hike on the nearest mountain. They had spent a fine day and were returning home a new way when suddenly Tom saw something strange at one side of the path.

It appeared to be a perfectly new bridge made of logs which had been broken by a bit of wire.

"Who could leave a thing like that in that position?" thought Tom and without a word to his brothers he started to investigate.

He plunged into the bushes which grew between the trail and the tree. There the footing was uncertain and hardly safe. The boy scouts had made a move to guard it. The boys were given a handsome reward and they certainly were popular in their Home Town after that and their mothers let them go on all the hikes they wanted to.

EDGAR MIRENER.

806 36th Ave., Oakland.

Dear Aunt Elsie:

I read all your stories and I want to join in them. I'm going to write to you again too. I'm going to camp in the summer vacation and I'll write all the kids about it. I expect to go swimming in the old swimming hole where my grandma went swimming when she was a little girl.

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## BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

## STORY OF BELGIUM

## HALDANE

VISCOUNT R. B. HALDANE, British statesman, who has written ten of the events that led to the European war.

*History of "Cockpit of Europe" Is One of Wars and Former British Secretary of Idealism—Has More of Interest Than Any Work of Fiction.*

Of infinite more romance, pathos, adventure and inspiration than any work of fiction is the story of Belgium. From the early days when Caesar found the Belgians the bravest of all the Gauls down to the time when the century-tested courage of the nation was put to its greatest test, Belgium has held high an ideal of independence. It was there that the people overthrew the feudal lords, there the great commercial organizations of an old world came to life, and there, within hearing of the battles, that the hope for a respected neutrality was ever fostered.

The battleground of the world was Flanders. In the days of the hand-to-hand, sword-clashing and battle-axe battles the adventures of a hemisphere cast their lot on one side or another in the wars that laid waste the fields. Belgium fought the Germans, French, English, Spanish, Dutch and Austrians. It fought with itself and for freedom.

It was Philip the Fair who shouted in despair "It rains Flemings," and who shared an astonishment equal to that of a blustering

army of German students who thought it would be so easy to make their way through Flanders. And through it all Belgium gave the world its architecture, literature, art and music, made better laws and devised better ways of government.

It occupied the natural fighting space for jealous powers and was forced, to maintain its existence, to cast its lot first with one and then the other. Great men sprang to leadership, monarch ruled for the people and, by coincidence, it was another Albert and Elizabeth who gave most to the country.

If one would know why it is that the Belgians of today regard with pride and love the title borne by the crown prince, that of Duke of Brabant, and why it is that the Brabantian fills his soul with patriotism and pride, he will turn to the history of these brave people.

For his purposes there can be no better introductory work than the revised and enlarged edition of Leon Van Der Essens "A Short History of Belgium"—A. B. S.

"A Short History of Belgium," by Leon Van Der Essens, Chicago, The Chicago University Press, \$1.50.

## AMERICANISM VS. BOLSHEVISM

## BURLESQUES BY MENCKEN

A concise, readable account of just what happened during the days of the general strike in Seattle when the attempt was actually made to set up a soviet government in the United States and was nipped in the bud by a loyal set of municipal officers, together with a padding review of socialist and anarchist movements in Europe which led up to the radicalism problem now facing the world, is offered in "Americanism vs. Bolshevism" by Ole Hanson, former mayor of Seattle.

The book is in the spirit of absolute opposition to radicalism in all its forms. It is a valuable propaganda work which will probably find a place in employees' rest rooms where there is a spirit of unrest.

The first half of the book is devoted to a review of local Seattle politics and the politics of the labor unions, the organization of the I. W. W. and events which led up to the general strike of organized labor in Seattle. It is in the vigorous, intimate style of one who has been in close touch and who is vitally concerned with the events of which he writes.

The second part, a review of radicalism in Europe and in the United States, is a means of completing the treatment of the subject, but contains no material what is already common property.

It is a work which makes interesting reading in these days of "reds" and propaganda, when everyone wants to know the facts concerning occurrences in the city which was the hotbed of American radicalism, but it is not one of permanent value. ("Americanism is Bolshevism," by Ole Hanson, New York, Doubleday, Page & Co.)

PLAYS.

Plays that can be effectively put on even by a group of amateurs are being sought after more and more in these days when the drama is attracting so much attention. Among those that The Four Seas Company is publishing and which come under that head are, "The Lamp of Heaven" by Mrs. L. Worthington Smith; "The Voice of the People," by David Carr; "The Flower Shop," by Marion C. Wentworth; "The Gentleman Ranks and Other Plays," by Leon Gordon, who is himself an actor of some note; "The Pipes O' Pan" by Sylvia Sherman, and a children's play with music, "The Fairy Changeling," by Harriet Prentiss.

"The Young Man and the Law," by Simeon E. Baldwin; "The Young Man and the Law," a work of inspiration and reassurance.

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## DE LA MARE ON RUPERT BROOKE

Walter de la Mare, friend of Rupert Brooke and himself the possessor of a rarely graceful vein in poetry, has written a brochure on "Rupert Brooke and the Intellectual Imagination." It is in fact a lecture read at Rugby and put out with few changes for a wider consumption.

De la Mare's work is so evidently a book of love and his fulsome praises are so heartfelt and flow so readily from his pen that the book

takes on the intimacy of Brooke's own circle. As a literary work de la Mare's contribution is a delight and as an interpretation of Brooke it is that of a real friend who is also a poet.

"Rupert Brooke and the Intellectual Imagination," by Walter de la Mare, New York, Harcourt, Brace and Howe, \$2.50.

## FISHERMEN HEROES

The University of Chicago Press announces for early publication the following new books and editions:

"The Great Awakening of the Middle Colonies," by Charles H. Mason; "A Short History of Belgium" (March 15), by Leon Van Der Essens, of the University of Louvain, with a new chapter on Belgium's part in the war; "Exercises in Current Economics" (second edition), by Walton H. Hamilton, of Amherst College; and "The Pronunciation of the Names of Italian Painters," by Ernest Hatch Wilkins, \$1.40; "First Steps in the Enjoyment of Pictures," by Maude I. G. Oliver, New York, Henry Holt & Company, \$1.50.

CHICAGO BOOKS.

In the deep-sea toilers of the northern fishing-grounds is a breed of men to stir the imagination of

landsmen to whom the monotony of peril and toil of the lives of these incomparable men of the trawlers must be a revelation. Dr. Wilfred Grenfell has shown the world what the tradition of Frederick the Great and Bismarck—A. B. S.

"Before the War," by Viscount Haldane, New York, Funk & Wagnalls Company, \$2.50.

Eastern hotels are installing screens for the benefit of their guests.

The idea may be good one, and then again it may not. There would always be an inclination of the true movie fan to behold his darlings in a really and truly film palace. Then again, initiation at the hotels might bring a new class of spectators to the art houses. As far as concerns the hotel management, it is to be hoped that the darkness of the house might prove a good opportunity for a man to hand his friends something from the hip.—Argonaut.

To express surprise at such a revenue is almost instinctive. Most of us begin at once to draw moral

extravagance, decadence, luxury, profligacy, and the like richly, and it may be that the hotel management is thinking that the waitress should have an automobile while there are so many of us, evidently deserving as we are, who can hardly afford a street-car fare. And not only a pretty waitress, we are inclined to believe that she deserves all the tips she gets.

It must be admitted that an average of about \$1.2 a day seems a good deal. It suggests a good many 50-cent donations. Perhaps here we have one of the reasons why girls will not do housework. Why should they? In the hotel they get no

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form of an advertisement, and it reads as follows:

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As no one confesses nowadays to a knowledge of German, we may suppose that the advertisement as follows, and was some attempt at intelligence, was made for a select first-class American bar, beautiful and intelligent ladies with elegant wardrobes. Those with French speech-knowledge preferred. Pay expectations and photographs should be sent."

How do the trains run to Saarbrücken? How does one get there? Where is Saarbrücken, anyway? All our war maps have been removed from the walls, but it seems to us that Saarbrücken is in disputed territory, and that it may be French or German, or neutralized, or internationalized, or democratized, or whatever it is they do to territories nowadays.

It seems that Sophie was fined \$2 for infringing the traffic regulations in her \$450 automobile. She drove over, or under, or round, or round a postman. The report is that she was run over by an automobile, and the main fact that Sophie is a waitress and that she has a \$450 automobile.

The magistrate seemed to be sur-

prised that Sophie should have such an automobile, being only a waitress, and here we may remark parenthetically that the magistrate had better smother or otherwise conceal his surprise. The Bolsheviks may be coming along presently and they may give him something to be surprised about. The magistrate, however, was not so easily put off as he might be. He was a sensible person, and Sophie replied—it is to be feared a little pertly—that her salary was \$12 a week, but she added by way of afterthought that her tips amounted to \$80 or \$90 a week in addition. Hence the automobile.

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## "ALLEGRA"

## ABOUT BOSTON

Jane Ann of "Mr. Wycheley's Wards" is confident and aspiring heroine of L. Allen Harker's latest book.

"Allegra" is a book to hold an exceptional interest to those who have read "Mr. Wycheley's Wards" by L. Allen Harker, for Allegra is Jane Ann grown up.

Those who have judged Mrs. Harker on that book and perhaps on her delightful child's story, "Jan and Her Job," will agree that this latest novel is in many respects the best that she has written. It is a story of a girl who is possessed of an ability to act and a great confidence in that ability. Quite a shallow but lovable girl is the larger Jane Ann, and one who believes that the men in a story should deport themselves, always, for the material advantage of herself.

Allegra has known Paul but a few

moments when she plans to use him and Paul is used. Of course Allegra has her big chance in the London

chance in which the huckstered circumstance of an understudy slipping into the star's role used.

Paul, too, wins a triumph and his

is much more worth while. One feels that the writer loves Allegra and believes in her but finds himself a bit

deceived chap.

There is a mix-up of love affairs caused by a misunderstanding and by Paul's gentlemanly and correct modesty. For a while it threatens to give two orphan girls a mother and to provide an escort to the kind of wife he could best display to his friends. In the end, however, there come a number of revelations and if art loses two exponents they at least, gain in sanity.

Allegra reads easily, is interesting in every chapter and will find a wide number of friends.

"Allegra," by L. Allen Harker: New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, \$1.75.

## ART BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

Two books that should be in the hands of every child of ten or more, and especially designed for those who may have an active or latent appreciation of art, are "More Magic Pictures of the Long Ago," by Anna Curtis Chandler, and "First Steps in the Enjoyment of Pictures," by Maude I. G. Oliver.

Both are mix-ups of love affairs caused by a misunderstanding and by Paul's gentlemanly and correct modesty. For a while it threatens to give two orphan girls a mother and to provide an escort to the kind of wife he could best display to his friends. In the end, however, there come a number of revelations and if art loses two exponents they at least, gain in sanity.

Allegra reads easily, is interesting in every chapter and will find a wide number of friends.

"Allegra," by L. Allen Harker: New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, \$1.75.

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## "The Voices"

Novel by Californian concerns Bay District and inspired University Girl Who Settles Labor Problem.

Indications that California literature is at last being encouraged within the borders of the state are to be found in the division of local publishers to put out novels and volumes of verse written by Californians and using the setting that is ours. It is needless to advance the reasons why all such efforts in this hastening of the day when our writers will, not have to journey east for recognition should be encouraged.

New York knows California writers and has welcomed so many that the very name of the state now serves as an introduction and a recommendation. They are almost always in the list of best sellers and there are others who have achieved a reputation not so wide but more lasting.

"The Voices" by Mrs. I. Lowenberg, is a recent instance. It is a readable novel, perhaps a bit extravagant and a bit stilted, but one of an appeal that is more than local.

Thus were established the three leading industries of Massachusetts, the manufacture of genuine antique furniture and Pedigree human and canine.

Boston is a center of gravity completely surrounded by Newton. Boston is also the center of the universe.

"The great poet Anonymous has immortalized Boston as 'The Home of the Bean and the Cod.' Where Lowell speaks only to Cabots and Cabots speak only to God, some say the lines were not written by Anonymous but by a later poet named Iud, but what does a poet's name matter except to his creditors?

"Boston is famous for its historic associations and landmarks which will repay a visit.

"Even the quaint and curious Pulmans that convey the traveler thither are relics of a bygone day and a joy to the heart of the anti-quarian."

(From "The Giddy Globe," by Oliver Herford; George H. Doran Company, New York.)

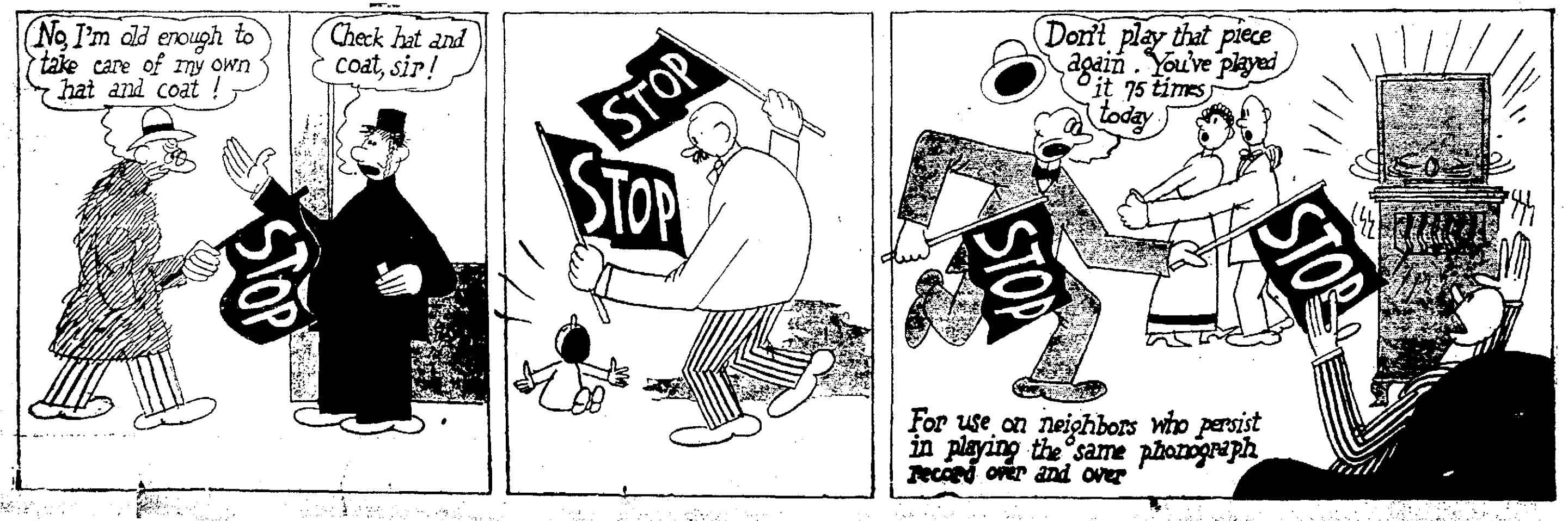
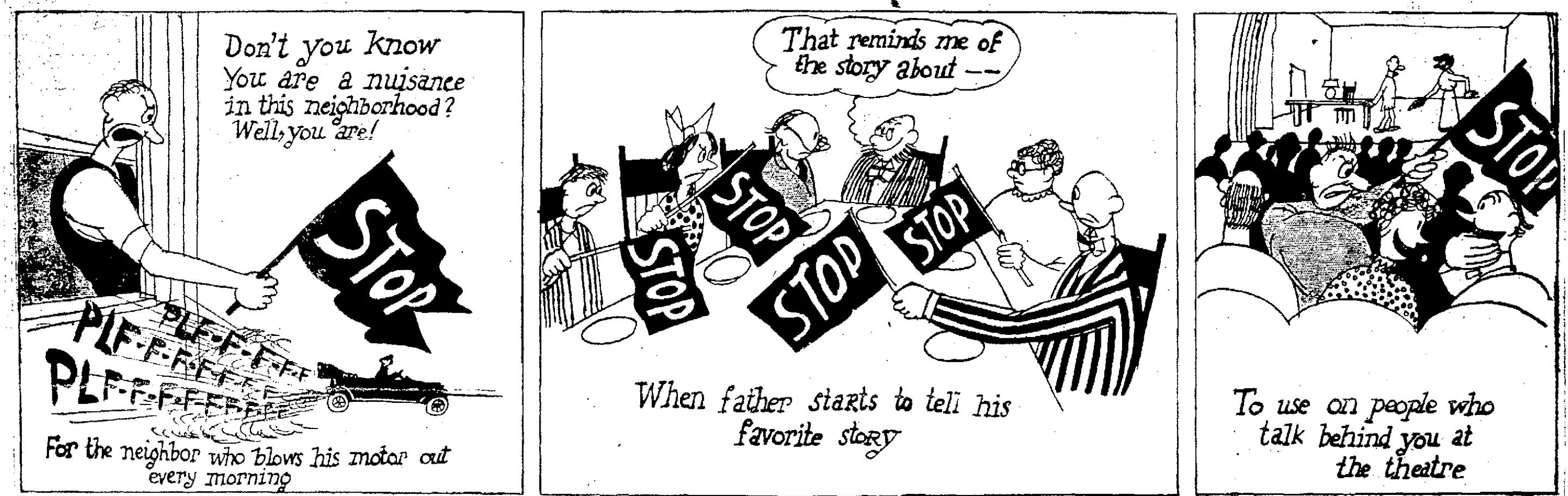
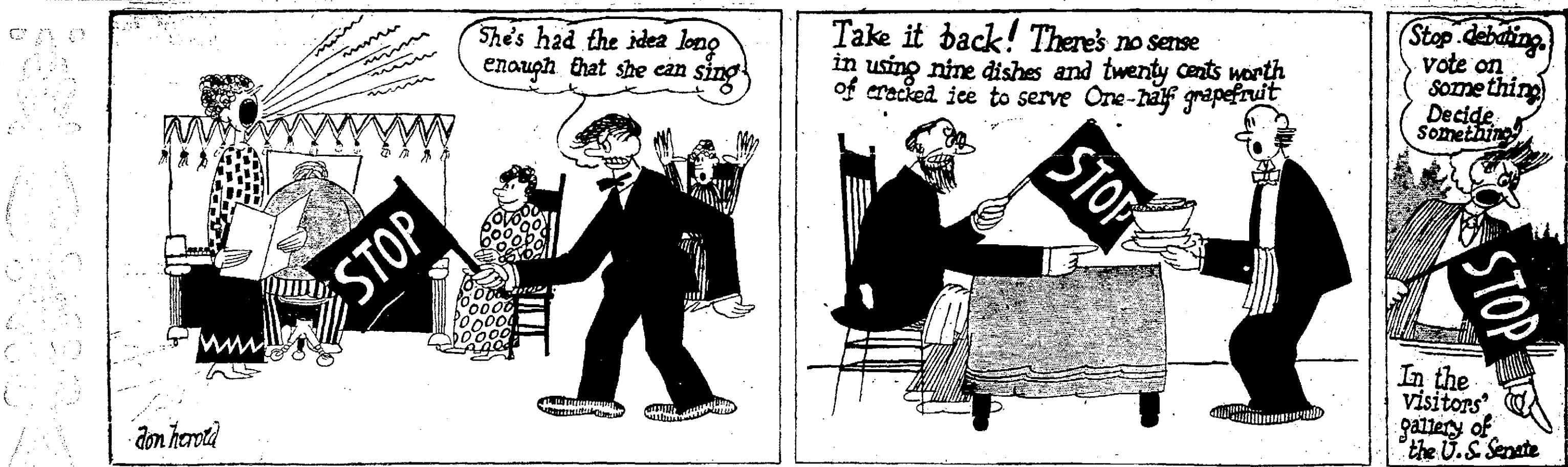
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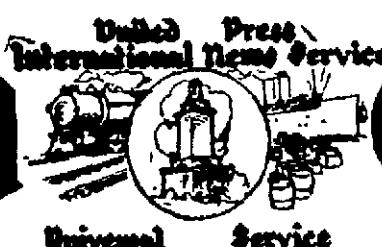
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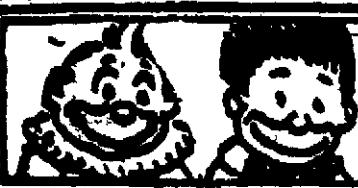
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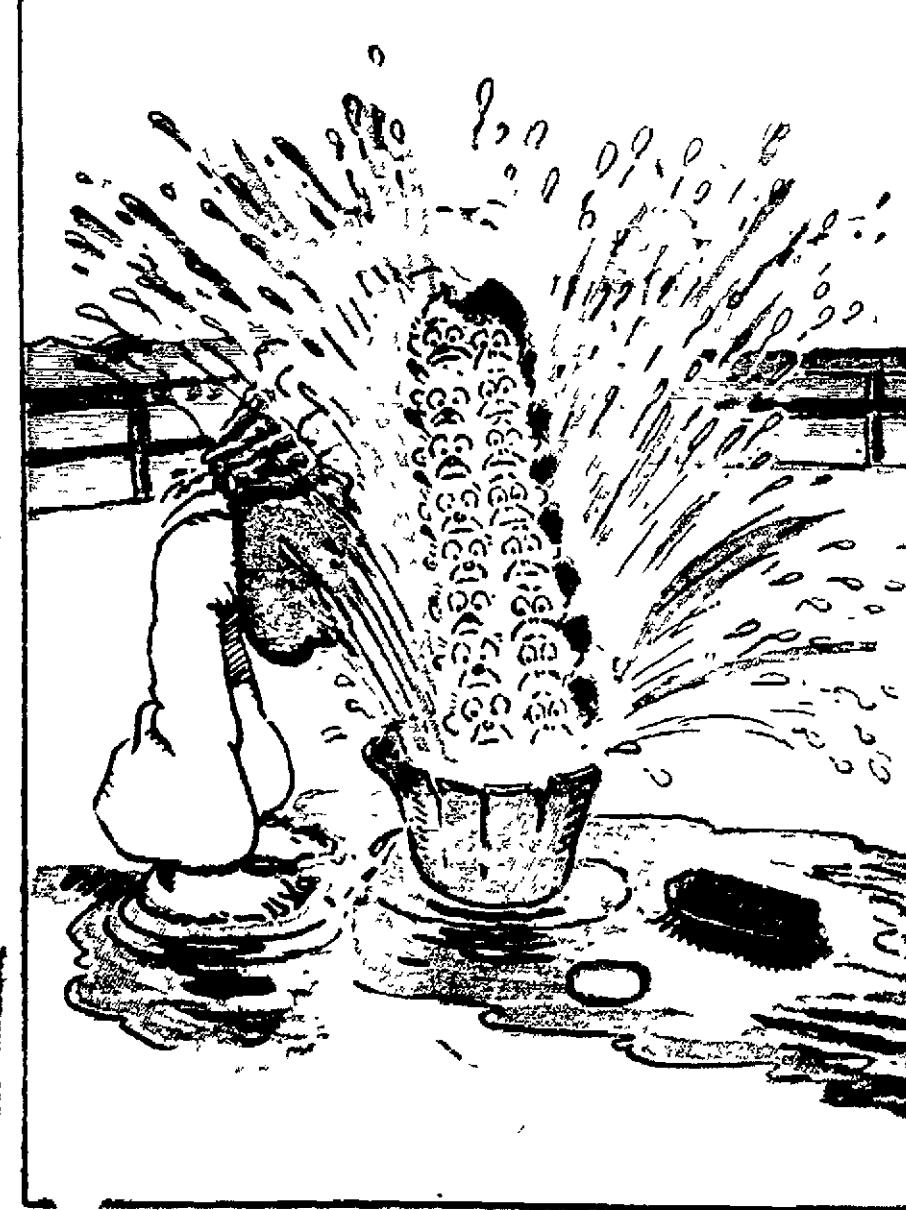
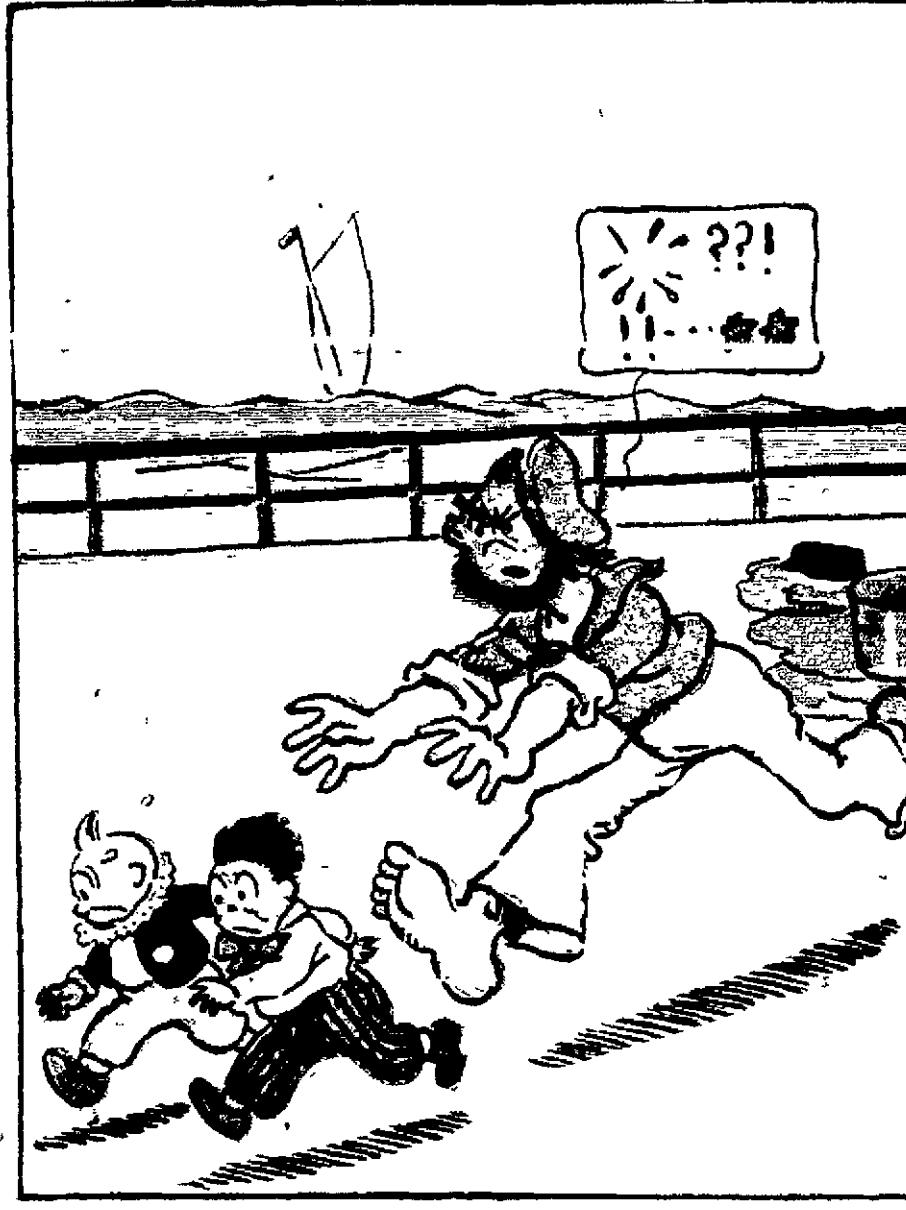
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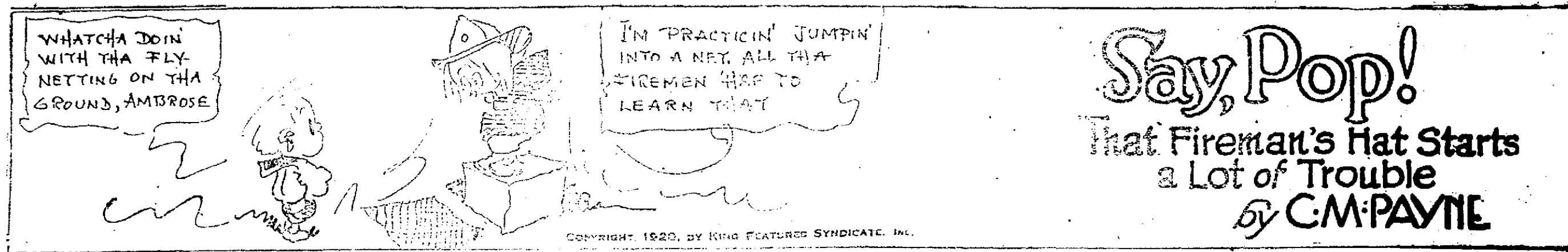
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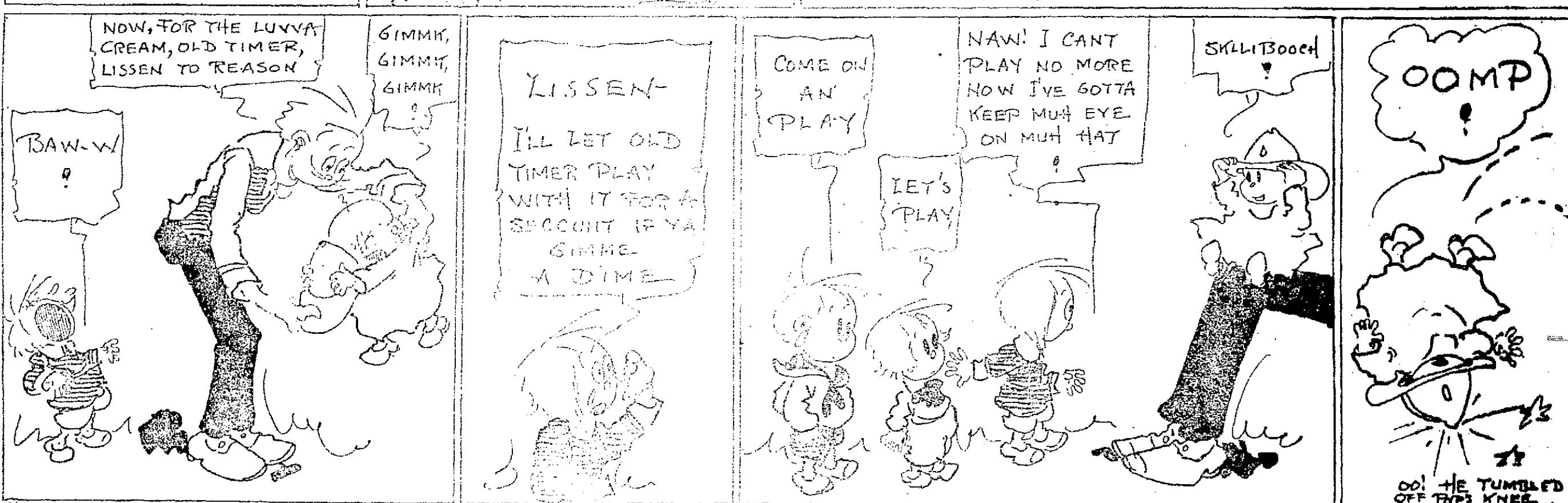
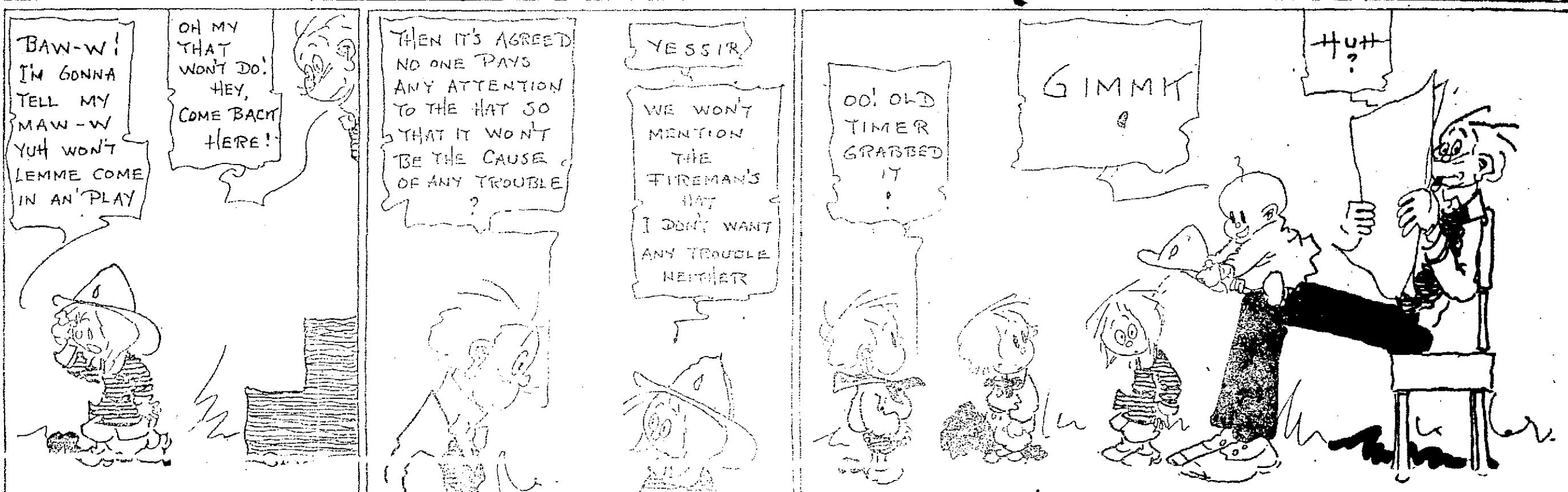
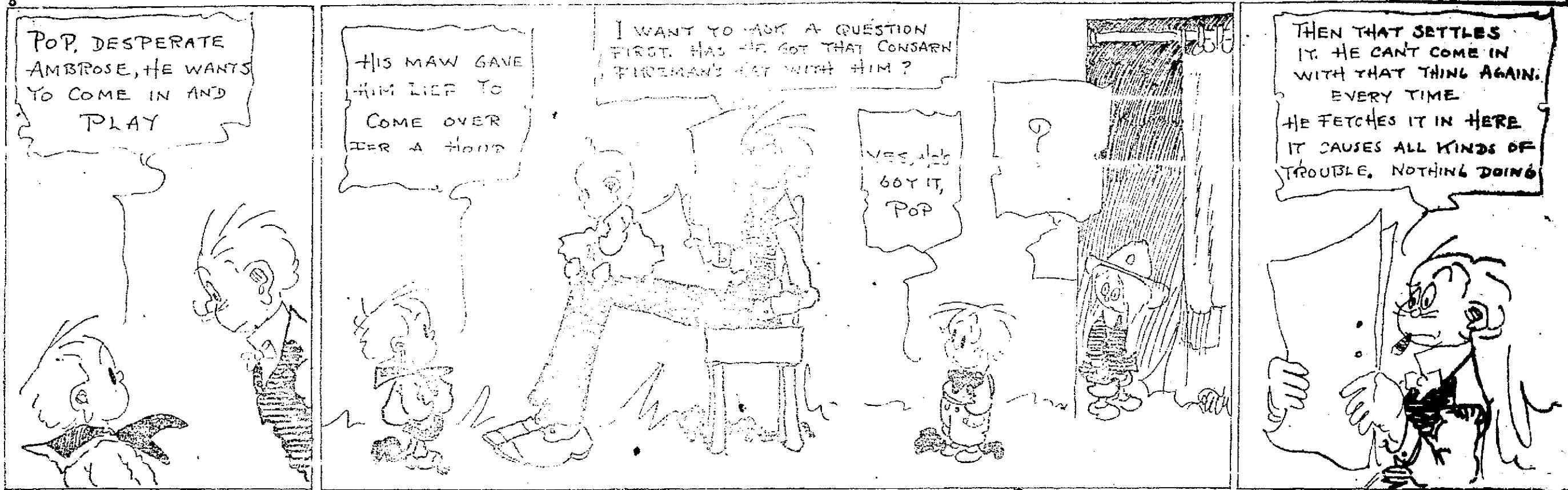
It Was a Ticklish Business,  
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# Say, Pop!

That Fireman's Hat Starts  
a Lot of Trouble  
by C.M. PAYNE





## Uncle Wiggily's Adventures

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THE MARCH WIND DID BLOW, BUT IT DIDN'T BRING SNOW. BUT TOOK UNCLE WIGGILY WHERE HE WANTED TO GO. OH, HO!

Text by HOWARD R. GARIS  
Author of the Famous UNCLE WIGGILY BEDTIME STORIES  
Pictured by LANG CAMPBELL



"Where are you going, Uncle Wiggily?" asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy one day, as she saw the bunny rabbit gentleman starting out from his hollow stump bungalow. "I am going to see my friend Grandpa Goosey Gander. Don't you want to come with me?" The muskrat lady housekeeper said she had no time. "Thank you, though. And Uncle Wiggily, it looks as if it might rain. You had better take your umbrella." Uncle Wiggily said he would. "I will take it," he said, "but I hardly think I will need it."



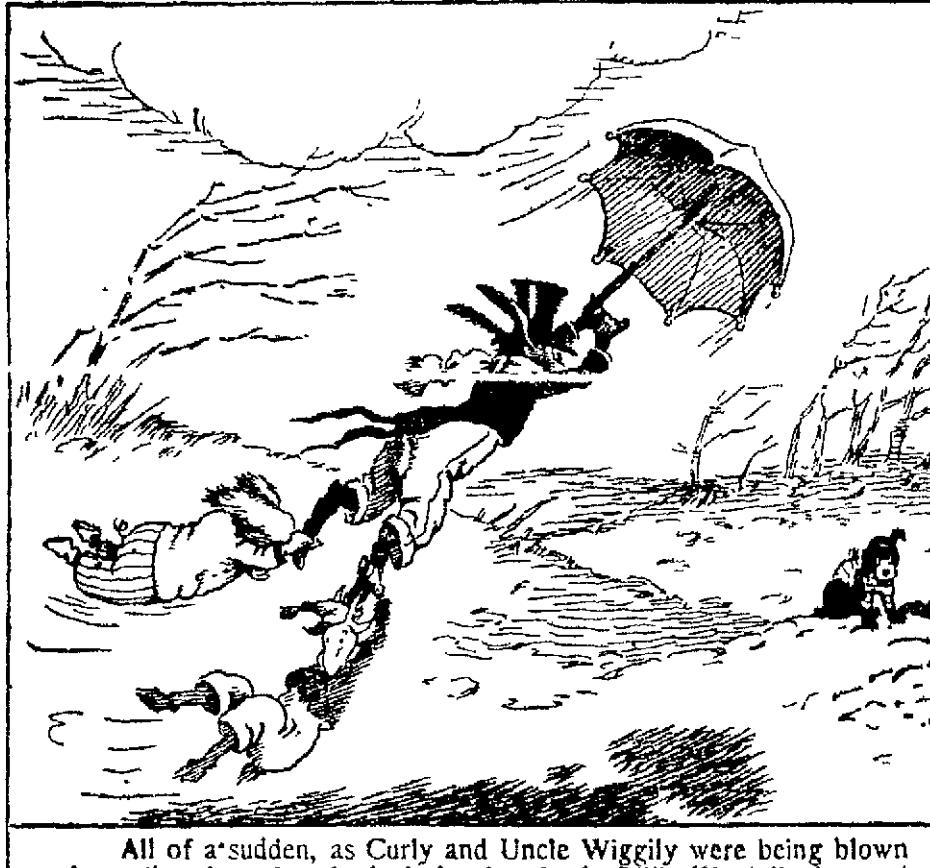
All of a sudden, as Uncle Wiggily was walking along the woodland path, the March wind gave a big puff and a blow and blew the bunny's tall silk hat off. "Whoa, there! Whoa, if you please! Back up!" cried Mr. Longears to his hat. But the hat rolled along the ground, and the bunny rabbit gentleman chased after it with his umbrella. Then along came Curly Twistytail, the good little piggie boy. "I'll get your hat for you, Uncle Wiggily," grunted Curly. "I used to play on a baseball nine. I'll stop your hat."



"Here is your hat, Uncle Wiggily!" said Curly politely, catching the tall, silk hat as it rolled past him. "You had better put it on, or you may take cold and have to soak your paws in hot water again." Uncle Wiggily reached out his paw to take his hat, holding to his trusty umbrella with the other paw. And, just then, as true as I'm telling you, the March wind gave another big puff and blow, and began to blow the bunny rabbit gentleman's umbrella open. "Oh, Uncle Wiggily! Look out!" cried Curly.



No sooner had Curly told Uncle Wiggily to look out, and be careful, than the March wind gave a harder puff than ever and blew the rabbit gentleman's umbrella wide open. The umbrella, being like the sail on a boat, lifted Uncle Wiggily right up off the ground. "Oh, hold me down, Curly! Hold me down!" cried the bunny uncle. "I will!" grunted the piggie boy. He caught hold of Uncle Wiggily's left leg, but the wind blew still stronger and lifted Curly up also. So the rabbit gentleman and the piggie boy were blown along.



All of a sudden, as Curly and Uncle Wiggily were being blown along, the piggie boy looked ahead and saw Billie Wagtail, the goat chap. "Oh, Uncle Wiggily!" cried Curly. "There's Billie the goat! Maybe he can stop us from being blown away!" Uncle Wiggily said he hoped so. And, as he and Curly were blown nearer and nearer the goat chap, the bunny cried: "Grab hold of us and pull us down, Billie!" The goat boy bleated: "Baa-a-a! Baa-a-a! I'll try!" He caught hold of Uncle Wiggily's leg. Billie was blown along, also.



The March wind blew harder and harder. "What are we going to do, Uncle Wiggily?" grunted Curly. "I don't know," answered the rabbit. "We will soon be at Grandpa Goosey's," said Uncle Wiggily. And, just then they came to where Jackie Bow Wow, the puppy dog boy was standing, looking in surprise at Uncle Wiggily, Curly and Billie sailing through the air. "Grab hold of us and pull us down, Jackie!" grunted Curly. But when the puppy dog chap caught hold the piggie boy—well, you see what happened.



When Uncle Wiggily, with Curly clinging to his left leg, and Billie, the goat, holding tight to his right leg, came to where Jackie Bow Wow, the puppy dog, was standing, Jackie tried to pull them down. But the wind was so strong that Jackie was lifted up also. "I did my best," barked Jackie. "I'm sure you did," said Uncle Wiggily. "But there, just ahead of us, is Sammie Littletail, the rabbit. Perhaps he can pull us down." But when the party reached Sammie, and the bunny boy reached up to grab Billie—Oh, look!



"Dear me!" cried Uncle Wiggily, as the March wind still blew them along. "We are quite a party now, aren't we? And so you couldn't pull us down, could you, Johnny Bushytail?" "No, Uncle Wiggily," chattered Johnnie. "I tried, but I was not strong enough." Along they all blew. Suddenly Billie, the goat, called: "Oh, I Grandpa Goosey's house! I hope we don't blow over it!" Uncle Wiggily said he hoped not, also. "And I see Neddie Stubtail, the boy bear!" grunted Curly. "Maybe he can pull us down!"



"Welcome to my bungalow, Uncle Wiggily! You and your friends and your umbrella!" quacked Grandpa Goosey Gander, as the party landed. "I was afraid you were going to pass me by," Uncle Wiggily said he was afraid so himself. "But Neddie, with his strong bear claws, reached up and pulled us down just in time," spoke the bunny gentleman. "Yes, and he tore my trousers, said Sammie Littletail, the rabbit. "Never mind," remarked Uncle Wiggily. "I'll get you a new pair. It was some wind, I'll tell the world!"

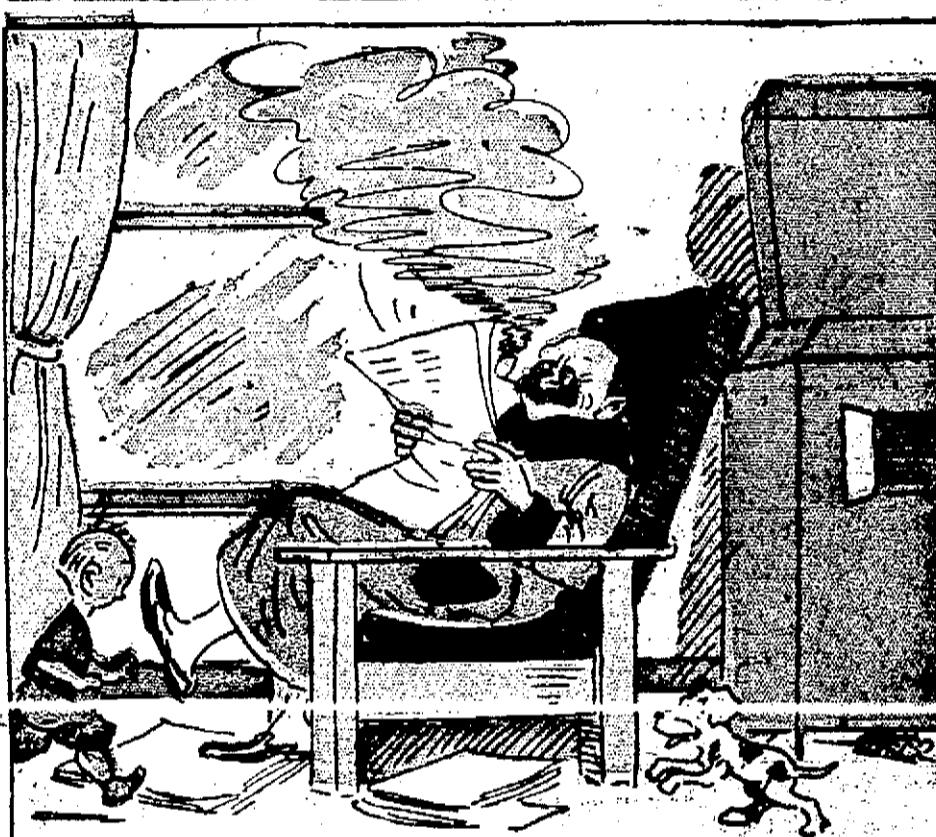
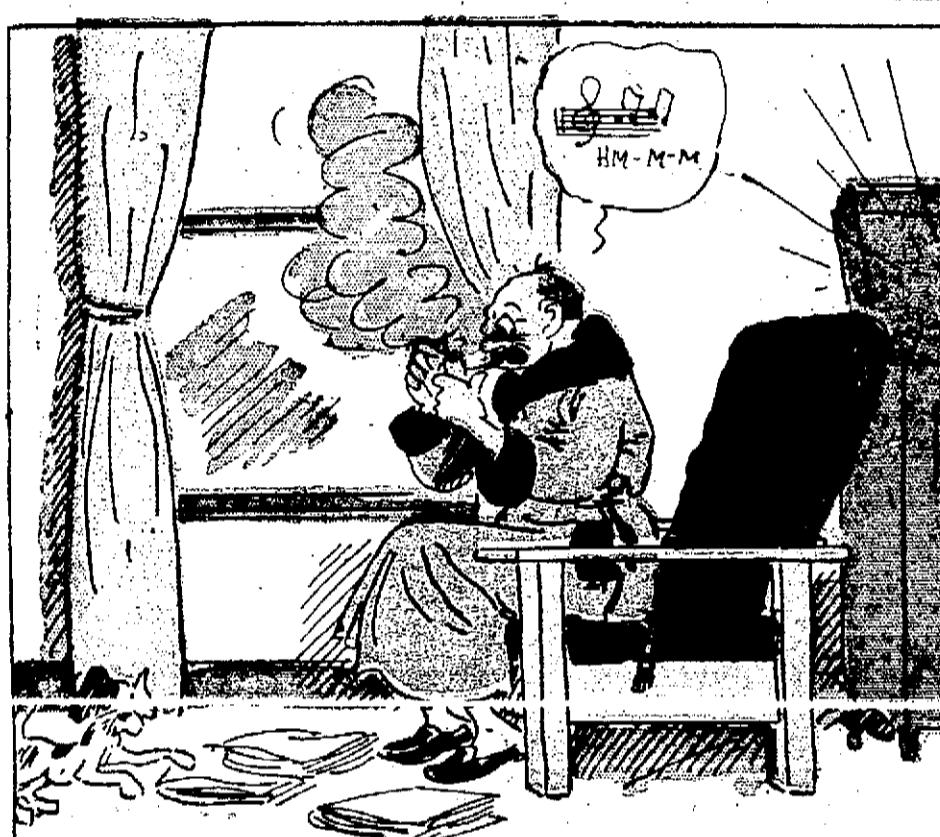
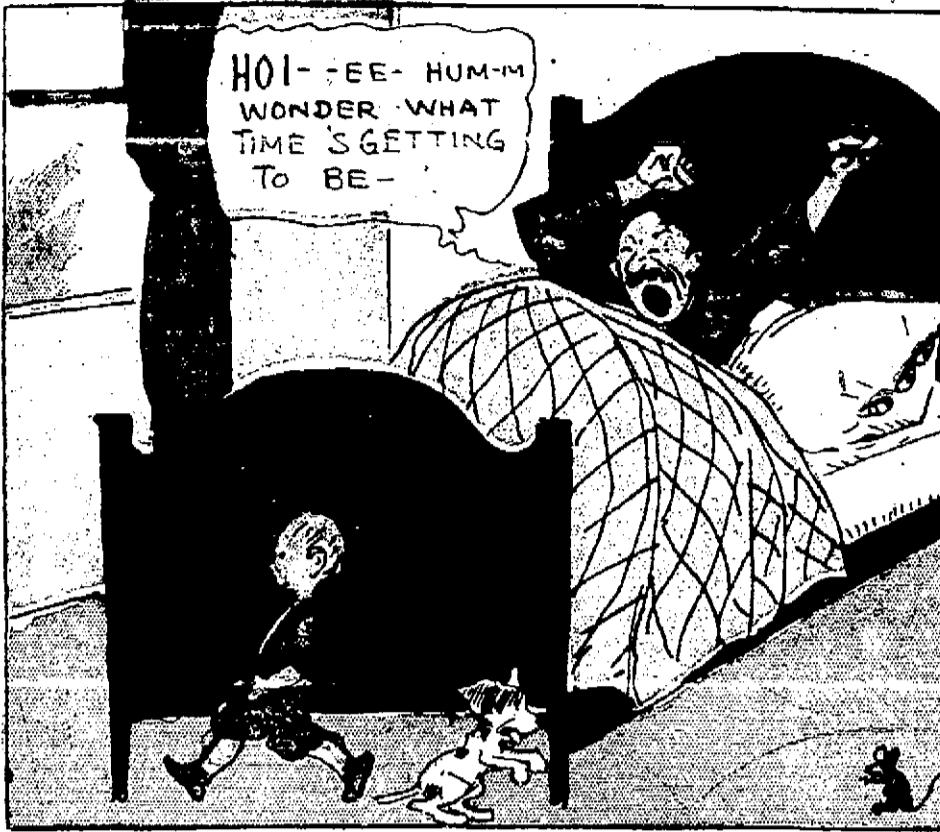
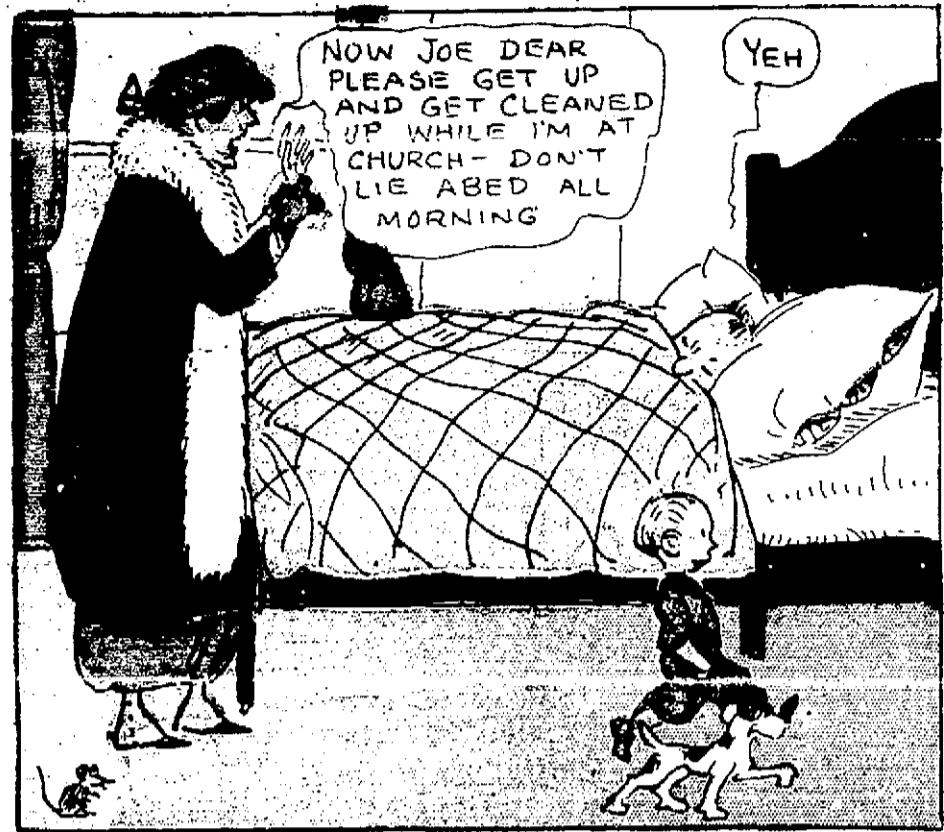
And if the snowball doesn't try to roll down hill with the molasses jug, and get so stuck up it will not speak to the bread and butter, the next pictures and story will be about  
UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE CRULLERS





# MR. AND MRS. —

By Briggs



# BRITISH ORDERED TO TAKE CONSTANTINOPLE

## G. O. P. RAGE BITTERNESS ON INCREASE

Battle for Presidential Nomination in Minnesota, Ohio, Washington and Colorado by Republicans Grow Hot

Governor Edwards, N. J., With His "Wet" Following, is Making the Big Noise on Dem. Side; Bryan is Silent

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WASHINGTON, March 6.—Increased bitterness in the race for the Republican presidential nomination is the feature of the week's political developments. Despatches to the Star from its political correspondents show that the preferential system is growing almost in every State where a preferential primary is close at hand. It is also developing in the south, but as few Southern States hold Republican preferential primaries it is attracting less publicity there than it does in the north and west.

In Ohio the situation has grown so acute that the managers of Senator Harding's campaign are considering the advisability of calling a special session of the Senate to adjourn from their present session to take a special session to consider the situation. Plans of the Harding management have been completely upset by the action of General Woods' backers in entering Harding's own State in the quest of delegates, and the strongest kind of resentment is expressed. The Republican State committee is expected within the next few days to issue an appeal to Ohio Republicans to stand by the State's favorite.

In Minnesota, where the Republican primaries are to be held March 15, the contest among Wood, Lowden, Johnson and Poinsett following is very close and exciting. Wood managers are confident of controlling the delegation, but the two men are putting up a specially strong fight.

In Missouri, the Republican contest is practically over. A majority of the convention's delegates, having been selected, are with Wood, Lowden and Poinsett in the saddle. It is probable Lowden will have the solid delegation of 35 votes, though Wood may pick up delegates in one or two districts. The delegation will not be instructed.

WOOD STRENGTH IN KANSAS IS WANING

From Kansas comes word that the Wood strength is waning rapidly. The opposition is using the bogey of military there with telling effect and the overwhelming Wood sentiment of a few months ago apparently has disappeared.

In Washington, which will send a delegate to Chicago instructed for Senator Poinsett, there is the hottest sort of a fight for second-choice delegates, with Wood, Lowden and Johnson the chief contenders. In the neighboring State of Oregon the contestants are Wood, Lowden and Johnson. Senator Poinsett apparently having abandoned his Oregon campaign. His headquarters are closed, though it is expected his name will be on the primary ticket.

The Star's Denver correspondent writes that Wood is one of the most popular in Colorado, with both Lowden and Harding pushing him hard for popularity. The Harding boom is expected to be given a big impetus next week when the Ohio Senator visits the State.

On the Democratic side a feature of the week has been a sudden revival of the McAdoo boom. Apparently the McAdoo followers are stirred into action by the formal entry of Attorney-General Palmer as a presidential candidate. The Attorney-General's announcement was made in many quarters to mean that White had better no longer be to be recognized as a barrier to efforts in behalf of Democratic aspirants, and the Democratic campaign is expected to have some pep injected into it from now on.

McADOO TAKES LEAD AWAY FROM HOOVER

During the week McAdoo unexpectedly took the lead away from Hoover in a State-wide poll which is being conducted by an Oregon newspaper. The votes to put McAdoo in first place, according to a Portland despatch, came from the railroad division center, bearing out the belief that the former director-general of railroads is a strong favorite with the railroad men.

Somewhat similar word comes from Kansas, where it is said Hoover continues to be a strong favorite with the Democrats in the ranks of organized labor, where McAdoo is first choice.

In the same week that witnessed the formal entry of Attorney-General Palmer as presidential candidate comes word from Pennsylvania that he will have to fight for endorsement by his home State. Pennsylvania opponents of the Attorney-General believe that they will contend for control of the delegates-at-large and for district delegations. The opposition has not announced itself as favorable to any other candidates. It is said that Palmer's report, the report that the fight on Palmer had been inspired by the "wets," is somewhat discounted by the fact that the pronounced "wets" are lined up with his opposition.

California furnishes a political situation not exceeded in interest by any other State. Announcement was made during the week that complete Hoover tickets for delegates are to be entered at the Republican primary in opposition to Senator

## Murder Car Assassin in S.F. Shoots Down Victim On Street and Escapes

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—  
WEIGHED BETWEEN 140' AND 150'.

**TWO MEN ARE SEEN TALKING TO VICTIM**

Walter Browley, a clerk at 881 Eddy street, told the police later this evening that he had seen two men talking to the man who was shot and that the three seemed to be engaged in an argument. When the gunner drove up and the shot was fired, Browley and an acquaintance to Brownies, and seemed to be acting on a pre-conceived plan as they chose the same direction and stayed together on the sidewalk.

While the echo of the crack of the gun still rang in the street, the gunman started his automobile and made his escape. Upon the person of the victim there is nothing to show his identity and there is no one who can describe the murderer to the police.

**ONLY ONE MAN IN CAR SAY EYEWITNESSES.**

Sole witness to the shooting was Mr. and Mrs. John Dodge, 884 Eddy street, in front of whom the "tragedy" was enacted. They say that the car used was a Cloverleaf model Overland touring car, a 1920 model, with full hood and that they believe there was but one man inside.

While the man who fired the shot was speeding away down Eddy street, he drove to Frank's Garage, Mrs. Dodge's home, for the aid of the wounded man. They summoned an ambulance which took him to the Central emergency hospital where it was found he had died on the way. The bullet had struck on the right shoulder and had plowed its way through the chest.

**POSSSES DETAILED TO TAKE UP CHASE.**

With the report of the case the police detailed posses of men to search the town for the death car and its station wagon, and scoured the surrounding towns to be on the lookout for the murderer. Detective Tim Bailey and Patrolman Lawrence Barret were placed in charge of the investigation and the town is being combed in a thorough manner which the police say will bring results.

Neither of the witnesses can say for certain that the murderer was alone in the automobile for some one might have been hidden in the rear seat. They believe, however, that the driver was the sole occupant and say that, as his face was in the shadow, they could not identify him if they saw him again. The man who was shot was walking by the place and evidently had been followed, for the whole affair was carried on in full view of the crowd and with a sureness that told of careful planning.

**NOTIFICATION OF VICTIM.**

The victim of the shooting was a young man 22 or 23 years old. He was expensively dressed in somewhat flashy attire, but there was nothing on his clothing or in his pockets to show who he was or where he came from. That he was an ex-service man is attested by the fact that he wore a victory button in his lapel. He was smooth-shaven, of medium build, and

**Man Trapped in Mud Flats Watches Tide Rise Slowly Over His Head, Killing Him**

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**British Labor Will Make New Demands**

LONDON, March 6.—The demands of British labor for increased wages, nationalization of coal mines and industrial reforms in general again will be broached probably before the debate when the trade union congresses meet next Thursday.

The standard of living of prices and wages has continued another lap of speed which promises to be more furious than ever," says the Daily Express. "According to the Express the claims already formulated by labor and those about to be put forward will add about \$15,000,000 weekly to industry wage payments. If these demands are met, the Daily Express warns, the public must expect prices to increase correspondingly."

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**D.D.D.**  
Lotion for Skin Disease  
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**38 Days Without Food in Effort to Relieve Stomach**

(By United Press)  
VACAVILLE, Cal., March 6.—M. J. Ossman may have solved the problem of the H. C. L.

Since January 28, a period of 38 days, he has gone without food, limiting nourishment to water. After the first three days, Ossman said, all desire for food left him. He intends to continue his fast until his stomach demands food.

Ossman is taking the "fast" cure for a stomach ailment. When a cure is effected the normal desire for food will return, he claims.

**Gerard is Stricken, Cancels Business**

BY UNITED PRESS.  
LEASED WITH TRIBUNE.  
WATERDOWN, S. D., March 6.—James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany and Democratic candidate for the presidential nomination, was taken suddenly ill at Aberdeen and left for New York today, cancelling further speaking engagements.

**Two Begin Sentence on Espionage Charge**

ASTORIA, Ore., March 6.—A. J. Partan and U. N. Revo, editor and business manager, respectively, of the Novari, a local Finnish daily, will declare in the current issue of the magazine *Asia* that Japan employed its participation in

**Reinsch Says Japs Are Bent on Empire**

NEW YORK, March 6.—Paul S. Reinsch, former American minister to China, will declare in the current issue of the magazine *Asia* that

the allied Siberian expedition to further its own ends in that region. He will warn that if Japan adopts an imperialistic policy in eastern Siberia "such ambitions could lead her only to the end where Germany's military power ultimately found itself, confronted by the solid opposition of the civilized world."

**FIRE DAMAGES CHURCH**  
PORTLAND, Ore., March 6.—Fire originating in the attic of St. Andrew's Catholic church today destroyed the entire upper portion of the building, doing damage estimated at between \$12,000 and \$15,000. The fact that certain doors usually unlocked, were found locked, led to suspicion of incendiarism.

**Test Dates Given for City Positions**

A complete list of civil service examinations for municipal employment during the rest of the year was posted yesterday by Frank Colbourne, secretary of the Civil Service Board. The list contains fifty-two clerk in all departments, May 10.

examinations to be held in all departments of the individual government during the year for entrance into service. In addition, the following promotion examinations have been set by Colbourne: Chief's operator in the fire department, May 22; chief clerk in all departments, May 3; head

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After the Grip, Influenza or any serious illness there is nothing better to give tone to the system, and a rapid recovery of strength, than Humphrey's

**Tonic Tablets**  
Price \$1.00, at all Drug Stores or sent by Parcel Post, C. O. D. if your dealer does not keep them.

Humphrey's Home Medicine Co., 156 William street, New York.

Exquisite modes from Paris in

**Millinery**

Original models from Eliane, Mary and Annie, Maison Lewis and Louise Marsy.

**Knitted Jersey and Tricolette Dresses**

From Claudine, Louise, Lebreton, Jupe Pax, Eniqueamie.

One model is be-spangled with silk figures in an Egyptian motif. Another has woven stripes of silver at waist, on collar and sleeves. The most striking design of all is trimmed with loose strands of fiber silk caught at either end. Colors of navy, turquoise, ivory, tan, Capucine.

**Our Buyer has just returned from Paris**  
Where she searched through the ateliers of world-famous modistes and couturiers and climbed interminable flights of stairs to the individual shops where the wonderful creative workmanship of Paris is seen at its best. We are daily receiving the cases as they are cleared through the custom house, and Monday will be the initial showing. Our Parisian windows are a feast for the eyes!

**Beautiful Merchandise of every kind to bewitch a woman's fancy**

**PURSES** of metal cloth, daintily fitted; \$10.00 to \$75.00. Beaded bags of rich colorings in entirely new styles; \$9.95 to \$150.00.



**DRAPE** veils emphasize heavy embroidery and color combinations; \$2.50 to \$18.50. Veilings in fine filet meshes so becoming; \$1.00 to \$8.50 yard.



**HANDSPUN** hand-kerchiefs of sheerest linen with hand drawn hem; colors of brown, tan, green most popular; 50c to \$10.00.



**Guimpes, Veste**  
Collars; Sets

Of fine import organdies and net combined with genuine hand embroidery and real laces. In Paris shade, ecru and white.

\$2.00 to \$50.00.

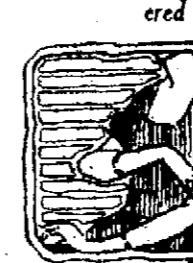


From the Smallest and Smartest Shop in Paris

Umbrellas with handles of hand-carved galath, covered with leather in different colors, or wicker for sport wear. Delightfully stubby shapes, covered with fine heavy silk. \$12.50 to \$50.00.



**OSTRICH** fans of curled or straight feathers; set in single stick of carved ivory or shell; new French shades. \$12.75 to \$125.00.



**SLAVE** bracelets to be worn above the elbow with the short sleeve. Of carved jade, amber, ivory, jet, rhinestone. \$2.50 to \$25.00.



**NECKLACES** showing the Algerian influence now in vogue in Paris. Vivid shades of jade, amber, coral, lapis lazuli. \$1.00 to \$85.00.

(American made)  
Reviving "Princess Lace"

**Blouses**

These blouses shown in many new models—with short or long sleeves. One is accordian plaited with inset yoke of lace, another has a lace-edged ruff.

Priced  
\$19.50 and  
\$24.75

Main Floor.

Sizes for women and misses.

**GARMENTS OF MERIT ON EASY CREDIT TERMS****YOU DON'T PAY "ALL CASH" AT THE EASTERN**

That's a big convenience. Pay only as your husband receives his pay check—every week or every month. Everything is fresh and new from the leading style centers.

**Suits, Coats, Dresses and Sport Garments**

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**Women's Newest Outer Garments On Easy Terms****Suits, Sport and Polo Coats, Dresses, Skirts**

You'll find the choicest models produced this season—at CASH STORE PRICES—don't deny yourself the pleasure of wearing one of those dashing new Taffetas Dresses or a jaunty Sport Coat—JUST A FEW DOLLARS DOWN—the balance when it suits your convenience.

If You Haven't Ever Investigated Cosgrave's Credit Service—do it now

**Cosgrave**  
Cloak and Suit House  
523 13th St. OAKLAND



Black Embroidered Net combined with Taffeta.

**Dresses for All Occasions**

—Every frock selected with the one woman in view who can best wear its style and color. Pricings modest when style and quality are carefully weighed:

Taffetas, frilled and ruffled	\$35.00 up to \$125.00
Satin, graceful of line	\$35.00 up to \$175.00
Georgettes of dainty fashioning	\$49.50 up to \$265.00
Figured Georgettes so popular	\$49.75 up to \$195.00
Tricolines, Serges, Poiret Twill	\$39.50 up to \$198.50
Jerseys in sport and tailored moods	\$19.75 up to \$58.50
Paulettes and Tricolettes	\$59.75 up to \$185.00
Evening Gowns of beautiful materials	\$29.75 up to \$245.00

From our New York Office to You!

Special Purchase of

**DRESSES**

—Unquestionably the most remarkable dress bargain that has been offered to you this season! You must see these to appreciate their smartness—the range of styles—the beautiful materials.

—Every one new! Printed Georgettes, Beaded Georgettes, Taffetas, Paulettes. In navy, brown, Copenhagen, black and figured designs. The sizes range from 16 to 44.

Come early to get first choice Monday morning!

Fourth Floor

**\$39.50**

Actual values to \$68.50



Peach Color Georgette, shell beaded

**LAUNDRY BILL**  
WITH  
**NO-RUBBING**  
Washing Compound  
SEND \$1.00 GET \$1.00  
FOR  
5 25c Packages  
Enough for 50 washings.  
Clean and bleach everything from baby's linen to  
mechanic's overalls **WITHOUT RUBBING.** **WITHOUT INJURY.** **WITHOUT GELS.**  
Sold **White** **Black** **Guaranteed.**  
**White** **Clothes** **Made** **White**  
**Colored** **Clothes** **Made**  
**Brighter!**  
**WITHOUT RUBBING**  
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Household Necessity Co.  
2125 Market Street,  
San Francisco.

**Pope Wards Off 'Flu'**  
by **Brisk Daily Walk**

ROME, March 6.—Brisk walks in the sunshiny in the beautiful vatican gardens proved a successful influenza preventive for Pope Benedict XV, although the physician had advised medical measures instead.

During the influenza epidemic, which is now virtually at an end and has spread to the vatican, the Pope and his attendants had to take to their beds. Members of the famous Swiss guards and the gendarmes were also stricken. After the death of Cardinal Rinaldi papal physicians strongly advised Pope Benedict to take a complete rest and suspend all audiences.

**GAS PETITION GRANTED.**  
SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—An order issued by the railroad commission today authorizes the Western Pacific Railroad to increase its stockholders' fee \$107,307 obtained from the sale of preferred stock to reimburse its treasury on account of construction work.

**ROOSEVELT HEIRS**  
RECEIVE \$727,713

**HOOVER REFUSES**  
TO BE CANDIDATE

(Continued from Page One.)

BY UNITED PRESS  
MINEOLA, N. Y., March 6.—The late Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., estate, which was valued at \$750,000, was released here today when the official tax appraisal of the estate was filed by James N. Georig, state inheritance tax appraiser.

The report appraised the former president's personal property at \$30,107, and his real estate at \$150,000, making the value of the estate \$180,107. The widow of the Roosevelt family, Edith, home of the Roosevelt family, Pasadena, Los Angeles, Calif., Angeles, Los Angeles, Eleventh district, William Keener, San Diego, Mrs. Viola Campbell, El Centro.

Nominees for the delegates-at-large are E. L. Doheny, Los Angeles, Miss Mat. E. Mrs. Pasadena, Gavin McNamara, San Francisco and Mrs. Charles L. Donohoe, Oakland.

Henry, Los Angeles, Eleventh district, William Keener, San Diego, Mrs. Viola Campbell, El Centro.

These very smart high-lace shoes are in rich dark brown kid, with contrasting, lighter colored brown kid tops—graceful tapering toes—high arched slender French heels. Two remarkably attractive styles for Spring wear.

**Everything in Shoes**

OAKLAND—PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO.—SAN FRANCISCO

The

# Straight Heel Oxford

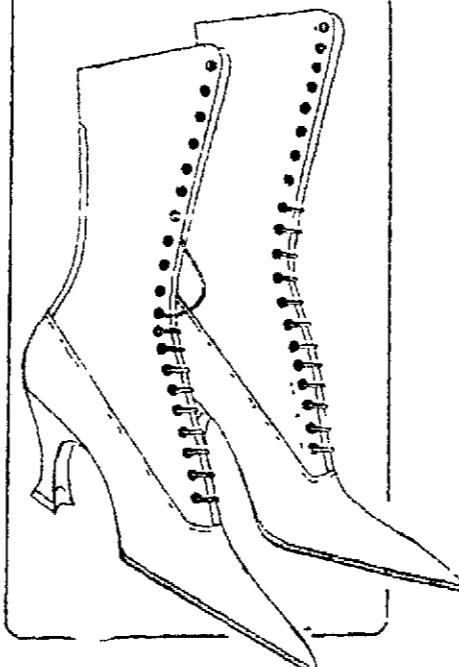
The favorite low shoe for Spring



The straight heel Oxford for women's wear this Spring is already Fashion's favorite. We have most complete stocks in all the most wanted and correct styles. We feel certain you will save money and secure better styles by buying your Oxfords here.

Regular \$10.95 values

**\$7.35**  
SPECIAL  
PRICE



WHITE LACE-UP OXFORDS, with military heels \$3.95

BROWN CALF LACE OXFORD  
with military heels \$5.85

BLACK KID LACE OXFORDS  
with military heels \$7.00

WHITE NL-BUCK LACE OXFORD  
white encrusted soles Cuban heels \$8.00

ALL VICE KID LACE OXFORD  
with Cuban heels \$8.45

BROWN CALF LACE OXFORDS  
high Cuban heels \$8.50

BLK CALF BROGUES  
wing  
tipped sport oxfords  
military heels \$9.50

BROWN KID THS  
small two ex. blue  
color effect with low  
military heels \$9.50

CHERRY CALF LACE  
INDIGO, tan, per  
color, tan  
Cuban heels  
in Black \$10.00

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Laud Schober's  
shoes for Women

Stacy Adams  
Shoes for Men

# JIMINEE CRICKUTTS!

but I was sore today I went to our grocer's to get some "Superior" Doughnuts and just pointed at some doughnuts on the counter under the sign "Superior" and he said, "I want some of those." But they weren't "Superior" Doughnuts. They were not half as good. Next time, you bet, I'm going to ask for "Superior" Doughnuts.



# Shave now in half the time without Soap—Brush—or Lather

Every man who shaves is interested in this news. It tells about EZONALL—the new way to shave. Slow, harsh, unsanitary cup, brush and soap ways are now things of the past. EZONALL takes their place.

EZONALL Shaving Cream prepares your face easily and quickly for a delightful, comfortable shave. No tightly drawn skin, no after-lotions. EZONALL has revolutionized shaving. Men who once have a shave with EZONALL never return to the old way.

EZONALL is a scientific preparation. No muss and no bother to apply. Simply wet the parts to be shaved. The wetter the better. Then apply enough EZONALL to lightly cover the beard. Rub lightly and slightly for a few seconds to evenly spread EZONALL over every hair. Then shave in real comfort at once.

If you want a "twice over" for an extra close shave, simply apply more water to your face. There's no need to apply more EZONALL.

After shaving, simply rub your face with your hands. The effect is almost unbelievable. Your face feels as if it had been massaged—relaxed, cool, refreshed.

Your shave with EZONALL will surprise you. Not only do you save time and get a better shave; but there is no irritation of the skin.

The natural oils of the skin are preserved.

The blood is not brought to the surface at the wrong time.

The skin retains a youthful, healthy appearance.

The face is kept firm and free from premature wrinkles.

EZONALL is a scientific preparation. It is not an experiment. Years of careful study and experimenting were necessary before it was perfected. It is beneficial to even the most delicate skin.

EZONALL Shaving Cream is sold by good drug stores, department stores, high class barbers and toilet counters in 50c. tubes and \$1 jars. If your dealer can't supply you, order from us direct.

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**NO BRUSH**  
**EZONALL**  
**TRADE**  
**APERFECT SHAVING CREAM**

## Save the Chicks

Dr. LeGore's Live Killer and Dr. LeGore's Poultry Resuscitation will do the job of getting the chicks to live again. Just pointed at some chicks on the counter under the sign "Live Killer" and he said, "I want some of those." But they weren't "Live Killer" chicks. They were not half as good. Next time, you bet, I'm going to ask for "Live Killer" chicks.

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# AIRSHIPS TO ESCORT BIG BLIMP NORTH

## Marry Doug? No! Says Mary

Mentions Fairbanks First Time

## Miss Pickford Very Tired

### TELEGRAPHED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LOS ANGELES, March 6.—No. I am not going to marry Douglas Fairbanks or anyone else," was the emphatic statement of Mary Pickford late today, when told that rumors still persist, despite her denial, that she will soon become the bride of Douglas Fairbanks.

An aerial circus will be staged as the "Gull" into the city. Douglas

Field will furnish a circus, the

recording planes and there will be

equipped a camera to take both

motion and still pictures while in flight and the aviation committee of the Chamber of Commerce plans to obtain a permanent pictorial record of the event.

Selection of a landing field for government airplanes and the use of the Allied Flyers' Club was also discussed by the aviation committee.

One of the four luncheon committee meetings yesterday.

Extension of the park system through the purchase of Trusdale Park was discussed by the city's parks committee.

Field, Morris committee discussed Mayor Duane's

project of a recreation center in the vicinity of Lake Merritt and the Municipal Auditorium. The traffic

committee outlined plans of procedure to care for the traffic situation, now that railroads have been returned to private ownership.

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for further examination in connection

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## Steamship is Afire; Appeals for Help

NEW YORK, March 6.—The United States shipping board steamship Bushrod is afire at sea about 3000 miles east of New York and is sending out wireless appeals for aid, according to a message received at naval headquarters here late this afternoon.

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## Sing Herbs Win Place in Popular Estimation

Intelligent people of all classes today number the famous Sing Herb Specialists among the most valuable medical resources for use in the fight on disease of all sorts.

They do this because the Sing Herb Specialists have proven themselves beyond any question of a doubt in their long and continued treatment of disease among both men and women of all ages.

The Sing Herb Specialists have demonstrated the scientific thoughtfulness of their treatment in the countless cases they have effected in serious cases of practically every known disease. That these cases have been bona fide is attested in enthusiastic letters from sufferers who have been relieved by them.

But this success is only natural, for there is great merit in both the cures and in the specialists who administer them.

Herb remedies have, in comparatively recent time, come to be recognized by Occidental medical practice. Typical of the herb treatments used in this practice now is Peruvian bark or quinine.

But in China the beneficial effects of many hundreds of herbs, roots and barks have been known and used for more than four thousand years or long before the so-called "modern" science of medicine was known.

And the Sing Herb Specialists are as truly specialists in the diagnosis and treatment of disease with herbs as any other specialists are in their chosen fields. They are keen, well educated and highly cultured men with an unbounded knowledge and practice in the herbology of more than four thousand years.

Another element which has contributed to the remarkable success of the Sing Herb Specialists is the fact that the treatments with nature's own remedies are milder and more soothing than many of the treatments with pills and medicines made of chemical compounds, yet these herb remedies are much more effective in the vast majority of cases.

And the prices of the Sing Herb Specialists are right. There is no charge for diagnosis. The only expense is in the purchase of the herb remedies needed.

There is also maintained by the Sing Herb Specialists an extensive and well-equipped correspondence by which cases are diagnosed and treated through the mail for persons suffering from commoner forms of disease.

## The Sing Herb Specialists

Established in 1912.  
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## MINISTERS ENTER WAR UPON OUIJA

The campaign of education against the use of the ouija board will be carried into a number of East Bay churches today, when ministers will sound a warning against a craze which has been regarded, generally, as being harmless.

Roused to a sense of duty in giving voice to a warning of the danger of hysteria and insanity, prominent men and women from all parts of the State are adding their protests to those already published in The TRIBUNE.

The leaders which are reported in El Cerrito, where four women were driven insane by their frenzied application to ouija boards, have a tendency to register psychic reactions in the minds of other persons—mentally sub-normal, and will make possible additional manifestations of hysteria, in conclusion of Dr. Oleg Brigman of the department of psychiatry at the University of California hospital in San Francisco.

Meanwhile the department stores say there has been no let-up in the demands for ouija boards, and one place in Sixteenth street, not a department store, has a window piled high with new and shiny ones. From three lecture platforms today they will be defended as media for spiritual communication and in a number of churches they will be denounced as instruments of the devil and as cheap trumpery. The defenders of the ouija have announced that they will warn against their use as being dangerous in most cases.

**SCIENCE EXPLAINS MESSAGES**  
"Medical science," Dr. Brigman said, "does not recognize the ouija board as medium for communication between the living and the dead, and as a matter of fact does not claim to explain the conditions apparently observable in the ouija, but medical science at the same time, does recognize that it is a distinct menace when used by persons of subnormal or abnormal mentality."

Interest in supernatural phenomena comes in waves. It is particularly observable after a great crisis.

After the Civil war and the great war there was a quickening of interest among those inclined to believe in or to investigate the so-called spirit manifestations, into supernatural phenomena, particularly in the realm of abnormal experiences.

Many families lost members of their immediate circle and this made many of these families inclined to be imbued with the natural tendency to feel that the spirit of the person who had gone is close at hand.

Death of a member of the family has been unexpected, abruptly or without any warning.

At such times, in the shock of their grief, even normal persons seek out any means which offers itself to communicate with the departed.

**INSANITY IS LIKELY**

Persons with an unstable mentality of those subnormal or abnormal who are laboring under this emotional state will use the ouija board as a channel through which to expend this emotional feeling and

apt to become insane. As a rule these instances with proper treatment usually regain their normal condition, but it only requires another emotional shock to their hysterical natures again to send them from comparative sanity into insanity.

It has been noted that even persons of average or more than average intelligence occasionally are en-

meshed in what they believe to be the operation of an ouija board, their manifestations of supernatural phenomena. Often these persons through the mere power of their mentality, are able to retain their normality and soon are beyond the power of any purposed medium for expressing or manifesting supernatural phenomena. When persons

of this type succumb, for instance to the operation of an ouija board, their affliction, as a rule, is of very short duration. On the other hand, however, persons predisposed to believe in the occult or supernatural phenomena are easily thrown from their mental equilibrium by any emotional shock or strain."

The following opinions have been expressed by other medical men:

Dr. Leonard Stocking, Agnew State Hospital—I would give it as my opinion that no well-balanced person would become insane from consulting the ouija board. Such persons as do become insane do not have a strong mental equilibrium by any means.

Dr. R. L. Richards, Utkah State Hospital—From a point of mental

hygiene the ouija board could not cause insanity. It might encourage it, but would hardly be entirely responsible. Persons who do not have a strong mentality are as likely to go insane by the intent concentration of their mind on anything else as they are by concentrating it on the ouija board.

**CENSUS IS REPORTED**  
WASHINGTON, March 6—The census bureau to-night announced the population of Toledo, O., as 210,900 and Charlotte, N. C., as 44,000. Compared with 1910 the new figures show Toledo increased 74,613, or 44.35 per cent; Charlotte 12,363 per cent.

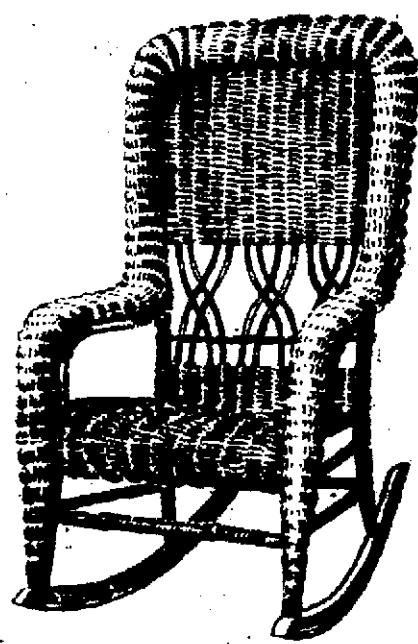
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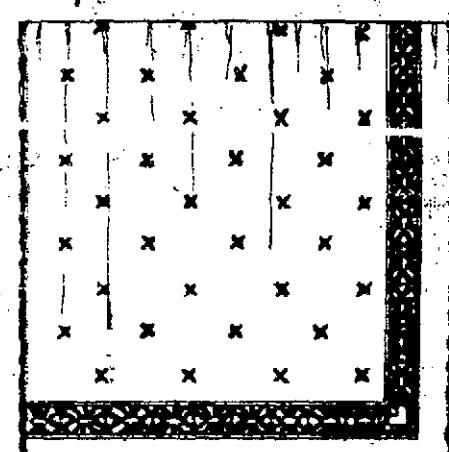


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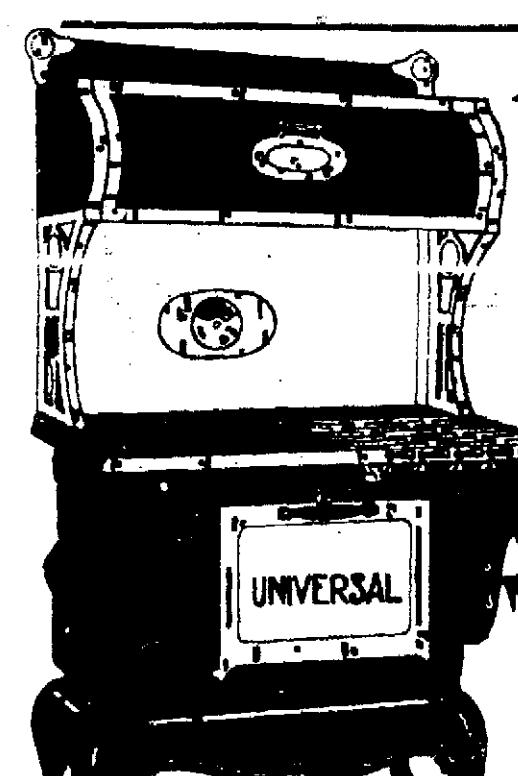
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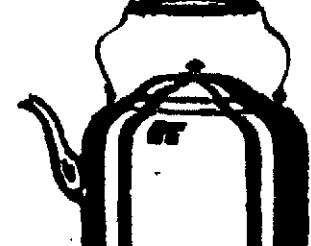
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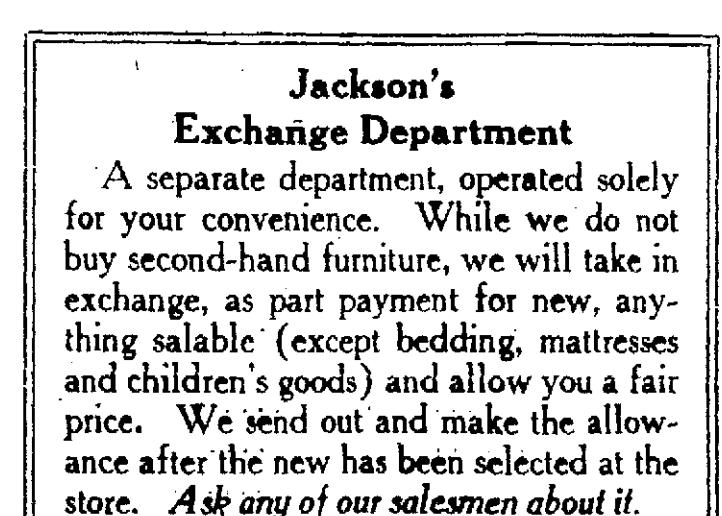


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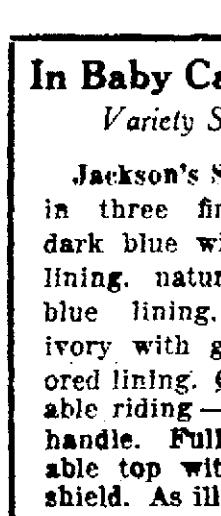
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**MORE PARKING FOR AUTOS.** ALAMEDA, March 6.—City Engineer C. E. Hickok is marking off parking spaces on Park street for autos. The parking spaces are being marked at a lesser angle than formerly to give more space for parking autos.

**FIREMEN TO SEEK TROPHY.** ALAMEDA, March 6.—The Alameda Fire department will enter the Pacific Coast fire department competition for the Thos. H. Inc. trophy, a \$500 silver cup which will contain a silver purse of \$250 cash.



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## HOUSEWIVES TO DISCUSS HIGH RENTS

High rents in this city will be attacked tomorrow at an open forum which the Housewives' League of Oakland has announced at 2 p. m. in the Council chambers of the City Hall. Tenants who have plaint to make and landlords who are able to offer explanations as to causes for soaring rentals are invited to participate in the two hours' conference.

Some workers are a committee under Mrs. Lydia Wolff, who took to make a survey of leasing conditions throughout Oakland. A preliminary summary of the investigations will be offered tomorrow.

Victor A. Dunn will be the speaker on the regular program, analyzing the meaning of the ever act and how it may be applied to the high cost of living conditions.

Several important matters of business will be presented. Mrs. J. C. Grasser, president, will preside. Berkeley Housewives' League, through a special committee is at work on the problem of living conditions in the college town. A report will be made at the Friday meeting for which a general invitation to tenants and landlords is extended.

Charles Johnson, State sealer of weights and measures, will be the guest speaker at the Friday meeting, explaining to the Berkeley women how that department under State government may be used to the protection of the consumer. Johnson has been endorsed by local housewives' leagues for appointment to the office of State market director, now vacant through the resignation of Colonel Weinstock.

The Egyptians were the first to fix the length of a year.

### Big Haul of Liquor Made in Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY, March 6.—One of the biggest hauls of booze since prohibition went into effect was made by sheriff's officers here when the Central meat market was raided and goods worth \$1,500 and 100 cases of beer taken.

The liquor was in barrels under the floor of a rear room.

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### California Searched for Eastern Senator

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—A search throughout California for Jesse Bloch of West Virginia is on today.

A tie in the West Virginia senate over the suffrage measure has made Bloch the deciding factor whether the state will or will not ratify the act.

Suffrage members of the West Virginia senate had agreed to prevent Bloch from being elected, but he defied and rushed home if he'll vote favorably. They wired here today asking politicians to aid in finding Senator Bloch. Police also were notified, so they might inform him of the situation.

### OAKLAND MAN HEIR TO LARGE BRITISH ESTATE

A fortune of \$750,000 in land and dwellings in Cornwall is to-day the property of Arthur Symonds of Oakland, who has risen overnight from the ranks of a poor man to those of the near-millionaire. Symonds, who is a

recent arrival here from Humboldt county, says he received word that the property was willed to him by his mother, Mrs. Arilla Symonds, who died recently in Cornwall. The property consists of 575 acres of land here. Symonds' father died in the Boer war and the young man came to America. He is to make his home in Oakland.

Hats were never worn before the fifteenth century.

### APPEALS FOR "HONOR SPIRIT" BY STUDENTS

BERKELEY, March 6.—Appeals for general recognition of the honor spirit at the University of California will be made by student speakers next Friday morning at the regular bi-weekly meeting to be held in Harmon Gymnas-

sium. Student self-government and the honor spirit will be the theme of the six speakers chosen from the ranks of the student body by President David P. Barrows.

**SERGEANT YORK BETTER.** KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 6.—Sergeant Alvin York, who has been dangerously ill with influenza at his home in Pall Mall, Tenn., is reported to be improving.

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New ideas for Spring and Summer furnishings may be gained from viewing the extensive showing of reed and fibre furniture now occupying Breuner's main floor.

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To give you an idea of prices of these davenports now on our floors—

A figured denim-covered davenport is priced at \$98.50

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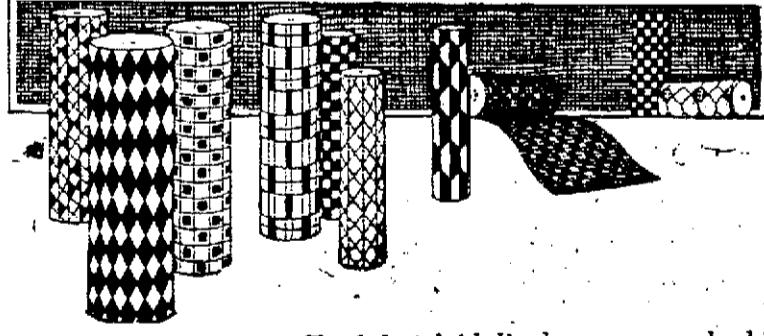
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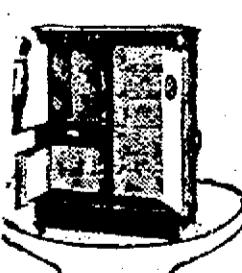
Come in and select what you wish, ask us to send a representative to see what you wish to exchange, and tell us what allowance can be made you.

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### Imported English LINOLEUM



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Been Eating Too Much  
Meat.

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Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before bed time for a few days and your kidneys will begin to clear up. Jad Salts are made from the sord of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder troubles.

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Rub old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" whenever you have sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism or sprains, as it is absolutely harmless and does not burn the skin.—Advertisement.

# OLD RESIDENT GIVEN UP BY PHYSICIANS

"Given up by five doctors, my only hope an operation. I rebelled on cutting me open, as I am 75 years old. A neighbor advised trying May's Wonderful Remedy for stomach trouble. I got relief, right away. I had not taken for 10 days, and was as yellow as a gold piece, could have lived only a few days, if not for this medicine. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the intestinal mucus from the intestinal tract and relieves inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—Advertisement.

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ADOPT CHILD LEGALLY

Attorney James M. Clarke of Livermore and Mrs. Clarke have been granted permission by Superior Judge E. C. Robinson to adopt a child secured for them by the home-  
less children's committee of the Native Sons. The child is named Jeanette Lewis, and is less than one year old.

# In the Political Field

## CALIFORNIA PRIMARY ACT IS INTERPRETED

SACRAMENTO, March 6.—Provisions of the California primary act forbid presidential candidates to have pledged delegates at the presidential primary election. May 4, it was announced today by James Cremin, election statistician in the secretary of state's office, after a conference with Attorney General U. S. Webb.

In order to have a group of pledged delegates on a particular party ticket, Cremin said, the presidential candidate preferred must endorse the delegates. Due to this ruling, he continued, if any presidential candidate desires to have delegates on more than one party ticket the delegates will have to be designated as "non-preference" and their names will be listed separately in the "non-preference" column of the primary ballot.

## EXPERTS DIFFER ON PARTY CHANGE LAW

Can a citizen, registered as a Democrat call for a Republican ballot May 4 and vote it just by signing his name and vice versa?

Wynona L. Benjamin, chairman of the Republican state central committee, shouts "No."

Attorney General U. S. Webb and J. M. Cremin, election expert in the office of the secretary of state, say it can be done.

Benjamin used to be deputy attorney general of California. Now he is taking direct issue with his old chief. He is of the opinion that Webb and Cremin take stand on the presidential primary act passed by the legislature in 1915, but that they overlook the law passed in 1917, which in part reads as follows:

"If the elector declines to state his party affiliation when registering the fact of such declination

shall likewise be stated and no person shall be entitled to vote the ticket of any political party at any primary election by virtue of such registration, unless he has stated the name of the political party with which he intends to affiliate at the time of such registration. No one shall be permitted to vote in behalf of any party or for delegates to the convention of any party other than the party so designated in the registration."

Benjamin states that the purpose of the foregoing law is to prevent stuffing of the primary boxes of opposing parties.

## MARSHALL, EDWARDS FILE IN INDIANA

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 6.—Petitions to place the name of Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall and Governor Edward L. Jackson on the New Jersey on the preferential primary ballot in Indiana as candidates for the Democratic nomination for President were filed with the secretary of state just thirty minutes before the time limit for filing such petitions expired.

## "Cure Your Rupture Like I Cured Mine"

Old Sea Captain Cured His Own  
Rupture After Doctors Said  
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His Remedy and Book Sent Free.

Captain Collins saluted the year for many years, then he suddenly hit him for not only remain ashore, but kept him bedridden for years. He tried doctor after doctor and trust after trust. No one could help him. He was told he must either submit to a dangerous and abhorrent operation or die. He did neither. He cured himself instead.



"Follow Men and Women, You Don't Have  
To Be Cut Out, and You Don't Have  
To Be Treated By Trusses."

Captain Collins made a study of his condition—and at last he found the cause of his trouble. The mother that so quickly made him well, strong, vigorous and happy, man.

"Anyone can use the same methods. It's simple, easy, safe and inexpensive. Read the book. It is the world's greatest book. In the world, Captain Collins' book, telling all about how he cured himself, is the only book that can be used in treatment in their own home without any trouble. The book and medicine are FREE. They will be sent prepaid to any rupture sufferer, who will fill out the following coupon. But send it right away—now—before you put down this paper.

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## G. O. P. RACE FOR PRESIDENT HOT

(Continued from Page One.)

Hiram Johnson. Likewise, there will be a complete set of Hoover candidates for delegates to the Democratic convention. There has prevailed a belief that the California Democratic delegation would go to Hoover by default; but that they do not believe that supporters of Governor Cox of Ohio intend to make a bid against the former food administrator.

## HOOVER MOVEMENT CONTINUES IN WEST

In the Pacific Coast States the Hoover movement continues to show great activity. In Oregon petitions are being circulated and largely signed to place his name on the Democratic primary ballot, and the week witnessed organization of a great non-partisan Hoover club at Seattle. There is now a strong Hoover club in each of three large cities of Washington, and the members of that club are for Hoover for president in the Republican, Democratic or any other ticket.

Wherever the Hoover movement is strong, it is taking a prominent part in it.

Another feature worth making note of is that Hoover sentiment seems to be spreading in such rapidly agricultural States of Kansas. It has been assumed that farmers generally were cold toward the former food chief.

At a banquet of Vermont Democratic leaders Thursday night, it was practically decided that the delegates from that State would be for Palmer, though it is not planned to send them to San Francisco with instructions. If Hoover is to be eliminated, the Attorney-General will see to it that he is not to have things his own way for long. Columnists despatch say the Governor Cox must now be recognized and has spread to other States. The Governor is sure of his own State as a nucleus.

## DEMOCRATS ARE ALARMED IN MANY STATES

During the coming week there will be a meeting of the West Virginia Democratic committee, at which it is expected Governor John J. Cornwell will be presented formally as a Democratic presidential candidate. Since his announcement a week ago that he was not a candidate little has been heard from him, Jennings Bryan, but that William Jennings Bryan, but that anti-Bryan element headed by Governor Edwards of New Jersey and his "set" following continues to make itself audible. Not one seriously believes the "wets" will be able to prevail at San Francisco. But they are succeeding in stirring up a big rumpus within the Democratic party.

Democrats in a number of States are seriously alarmed. They insist that attempts to commit the Democratic party to a "33" program would alienate the South from its time-honored political affiliation.

## Bergdoll Motion for Dismissed is Denied

NEW YORK, March 6.—Colonel William Alaire, president of the court-martial trying Grover C. Bergdoll for alleged evasion of the draft laws, late today overruled the motion of the defense that the case be dismissed as legally indicted in the military service of the United States.

Defense attorneys attempted to show Bergdoll is "psychopathic" and "inferior" to a report by Dr. Francis X. Dercum of Philadelphia, a nerve specialist, made when Bergdoll's sanity was called in question before a Philadelphia court in 1915, was read into the records. Dercum then said that Bergdoll was normal and sane according to the report.

## Nominal Fine Likely in Helferich Libel

BERLIN, March 4.—The chief state attorney has proposed a fine of \$90 marks for Dr. Karl Helferich in the suit brought by Mathias Erzberger, suspended minister of finance. Erzberger charged that Helferich had libeled him.

The nominal sum was supposed to be considered a victory for Helferich and virtual substantiation of his charge that Erzberger used his government office to private gain.

Erzberger is reported to have been granted permission by Superior Judge E. C. Robinson to adopt a child secured for them by the home-  
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# BORAH WILL ASK ACTION ON TREATY

posed by Senator Lodge, and his group of Republicans, but the Democrats may join with the "bitter enders" to pass the motion. Senator Hart, Borah's, is ready, he said, to support Borah.

Lodge is against the Borah plan, inasmuch as the Senate has once voted to put off consideration of Article X until the last. Lodge contends this precluded taking it up now.

Democratic senators are pretty thoroughly convinced that, said today, that the thing for them to do is to support the reservation on Article X, worked out in the bi-partisan conference, or modification of it. They believe President Wilson would not oppose ratification which included this reservation, although he would do so unwillingly. They said Senator Glass, in reporting on his conversation of two weeks ago with the President, said he believed the President would accept the reservation.

The President did not tell Glass he would accept it, but neither did he say he would not. Democrats got the impression from Glass' report that the President would find the reservation unsatisfactory, but would take it if he could get nothing better.

It was for this reason, Democrats said, that forty of them agreed to put into effect.

Carpets of the Hemeric age were generally white.

Borah will make the motion Monday, he announced. It will be open to support that reservation.

By L. C. MARTIN  
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, March 6.— Republicans "bitter enders" in the Senate will try next week to force a special clause in the treaty right of the reservation for immediate consideration of the reservation on Article X.

Senator Borah, leader of the "bitter enders," gave notice of this to-day after it became apparent that the deadlock was not likely to be broken by any modification of President Wilson's position on reservations.

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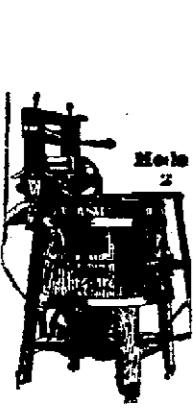
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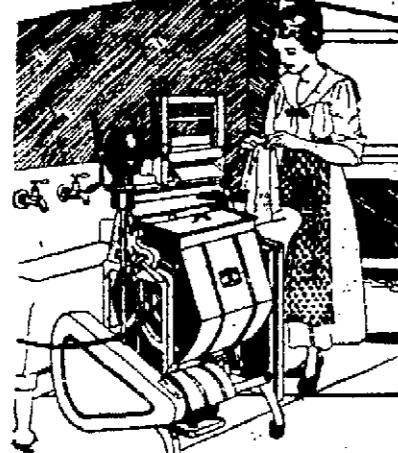
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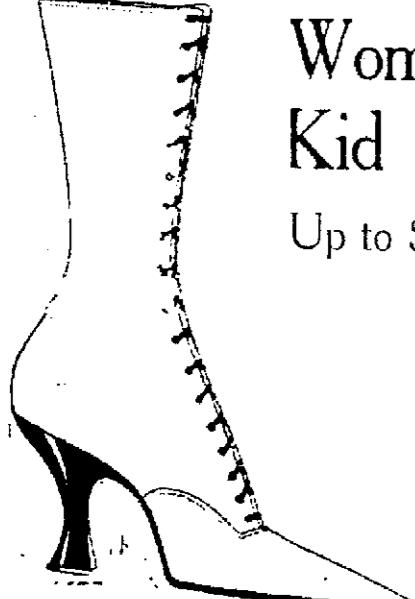
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## ARMISTICE DAY TRIAL NEAR END

By CLEM J. BANDAU  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
MONTESANO, Wash., March 6.—The murder trial of ten alleged I. W. W.'s charged with having ambushed the parade of American Legionnaires on Armistice Day is nearing the end. The case will be in the hands of the jury before next Saturday. Chief Prosecutor Cunningham declared today.

All offers of Attorney Vanderveer

to prove a conspiracy by the commercial interests and leaders of the American Legion to raid the I. W. W. hall and to "run the I. W. W. out of Centralia" were denied by the court on the grounds that the deceased Warren O. Grimm had not been shown to have participated in the alleged conspiracy or in an overt assault on the defendants. This showed, Judge W. C. H. Held, was contingent on proof of Grimm's participation since the claim of self defense has been advanced.

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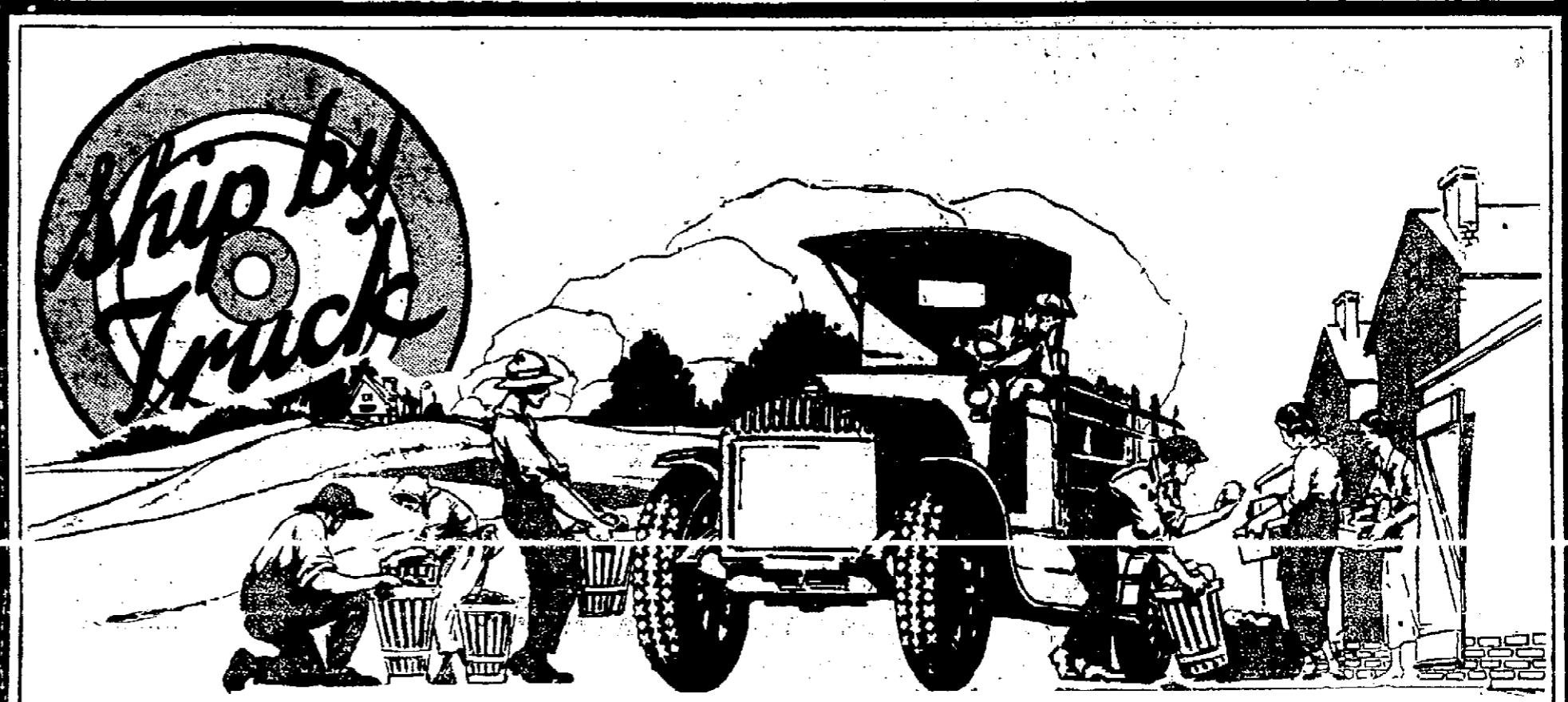
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Truck Routes and Operators have been listed by these Bureaus on the first Sunday of each month in local newspaper advertisements.

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These instances show ways in which Ship by Truck Bureaus are serving their various communities:

In one middle west city a union freight station for truck lines has been put into operation, greatly reducing handling, and speeding up delivery of shipments.

In a northern city, at the instigation of the Ship by Truck Bureau, an appropriation was voted for snow sheds, plows and labor to keep the roads open all winter for truck shippers.

Legislation was proposed in another state to limit the capacities of

trucks on the roads, to a point where it would have worked a hardship on shippers, truck owners and the public. The Ship by Truck Bureau secured the co-operation of trucking interests in presenting facts that modified the proposal.

Initiated by the local Ship by Truck Bureau the Truck Dealers' Association of one city has organized a Ship by Truck Drivers' School.

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## DEATHS

**ARMSTRONG**—In San Leandro, March 5, 1920. George W. Armstrong, 55, recently beloved brother of Mrs. member of Local Union 232, Boiler makers' Union, Lisbon, N. Y. Daughters please copy.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday morning, March 9, at 10 o'clock, at the church, Albert B. Clegg, 20th street, Oakland. Incineration—Oakland Cemetery.

Remains at the parlors of Bessie J. Wood, 1955 Telegraph ave.

**BREWER**—In Oakland, March 5, 1920. Mary Maud, beloved wife of the late James F. Brewer, loving mother of James F. Brewer, A. and the late Lillian Brewer, loving sister of Mrs. C. Aver, a native of London, England, year and a half days.

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Producers of California are to be assisted and protected as far as possible, according to a statement by G. B. Daniels, former Oakland publisher, whose appointment as state market director was announced yesterday. Daniels said:

The statement follows:

"In taking upon myself the duties of market director, I do so with the fixed opinion that the producer should be assisted and protected so far as possible, in obtaining regular and steady markets for his products at remunerative prices."

"The profits received by those engaged in growing and preparing of food are the most valuable to the state for the reason that this money is used very largely in developing and enlarging the sources of such food supply, which again results in the return of still greater quantities of food for distribution among the hungry people of the world."

"I am also of the opinion that the interests of the consumer should receive equal thought and service at the hands of the market director. While at times there may appear to be a clash between the interests of producer and the consumer, a moment's thought will convince anyone that the well-being of both classes are so indissolubly interlocked that any ini-

## Experiment by Spikers Is Entering Into New Stage

BY UNITED PRESS.

BALTIMORE TRIBUNE. BALTIMORE, Md., March 6.—The windows of the apartment of Emily Knowles Spiker overlook the home of Cora Spiker, wife of the father of Emily's child, and here in a quiet residential section of Baltimore the principals of a unique international marriage have entered the second stage of their experiment in modern society.

The Spikers are cheerfully abiding by the strange solution of the triangular love problem.

Lady Albert Spiker, son of the English girl and her American soldier sweetheart, is with his mother and her husband at their apartment. Both women are relatives of Mrs. Spiker's plans for the baby's future. The mother wants to keep the child but there are indications that the baby

will be given to his father. This is in accordance with the wishes of Mrs. Perley Spiker, who has repeatedly asserted her desire to have the care of the child.

Emily Spiker said today that she received, regularly, letters from her mother in England; that gradually her mother was becoming reconciled to the developments that followed her decision to keep the child, and that she had done in time the mother's wills would coincide with those of herself and the Spikers. She said that she had heard from other relatives overseas all of whom commended the steps she took to protect the happiness of herself and

## I. W. W. Conspiracy at Centralia Denied

MONTESANO, Wash., March 6.—

Denial of any conspiracy on the part of I. W. W. to stay former soldiers was made by Bert Faulkner, formerly one of the defendants in the Centralia murder trial, who testified in behalf of his comrades today.

Faulkner said he had been standing within four feet of the front of the hall when several of the soldiers rushed up to the hall, striking the door and shattering the windows. "Was this when the shooting started?" asked Attorney Vanderveer.

"Yes," Faulkner said.

## Duchess de Noailles Defends M. Caillaux

PARIS. March 6.—(Special Cable Despatch).—The Crt de Paris publishes the following statement by the Duchesse de Noailles:

"Caillaux is no more guilty than many of his colleagues. In 1917 M. Caillaux said to me, 'Had I met Von Kahr-Wiechler in a Turkish bath in Geneva, I would have suggested peace negotiations immediately.'

"I asked, 'What was this when the shooting started?'

"'Yes,' Faulkner said.

## GIRL SWALLOWS CHLOROFORM TO ESCAPE SCHOOL

YUBA CITY. March 6.—Preferring death to attending school, Reta Moxley, 18-year-old daughter of E. A. Moxley, swallowed chloroform late today. Her condition is critical. "I'll drink more next time if they make me go to school," she declared upon regaining consciousness.

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# CHARTER DAY PROGRAM IS COMPLETED

BERKELEY, March 6.—Planned as the most impressive ceremony of its kind ever held on the campus, arrangements for the fifty-second Charter Day to be held at the University of California are nearing completion.

This year's Charter Day ceremonies in the Greek theater, on Tuesday, March 23, will mark the formal inauguration of Dr. David Prescott Barrows as president of the State university. To greet Dr. Barrows and to join in the impressive exercises being arranged for the event officials of universities in all parts of the world have been invited to participate in the celebration of the university's birthday.

Arrangements from the office of Dr. Barrows that Dr. Paul S. Reinsch, former American ambassador to China and at present chief legal counselor to the Chinese republic, would be the principal speaker of Charter Week has added to the interest of the preparations for the cere-

monies which this year's celebration will take in invitations sent to representative universities of the United States, Europe, and Asia, special tributes to be paid to students from foreign lands now studying in Berkeley. To symbolize the cosmopolitan atmosphere students of different nations will march to the Greek theater divided into groups headed by the flag to which each owes allegiance. This grouping will be maintained while the students are seated in the Greek theater, so that flags of all nations will fly significantly during the impressive Charter Day exercises.

## BANQUET ENDS WEEK

Beginning on Thursday evening, March 18, with a chamber musical recital in Wheeler hall for the foreign delegates, Charter Week will be in full swing until Tuesday evening, March 23, when the alumnus of the University of California will have their annual Charter Day banquet at the Hotel Oakland.

On the afternoon and evening of Friday, March 19, addresses will be given by foreign representatives on important academic and international problems. Saturday evening, March 20, will witness a reception to President and Mrs. Barrows in Hearst hall, on the university campus, by the local post of the American Legion. Sunday, March 21, at 3 p.m., Dr. Reinsch will deliver an address. At 4 p.m. the half-hour of music will be rendered.

Dr. Gilbert N. Lewis, professor of chemistry and chairman of the College of Chemistry, will deliver the annual faculty research lecture at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, March 22, in the evening of the same day the Phi Beta Kappa society will hold its annual banquet, and in San Francisco the Chamber of Commerce will hold a banquet in honor of the foreign delegates.

Tuesday, March 23, Charter Day, the inaugural ceremony will begin at 10 o'clock in the Greek theater. In the afternoon there will be the president's luncheon to the regents, and during the hours 4 to 6 p.m., there will be a reception in the university library by President and Mrs. Barrows to delegates, alumni and others. The annual Charter Day banquet in the evening will conclude the exercises. The program for Charter Day is as follows:

Invocation.

Singing by the student body.

Reading the list of donations to the University of California covering the period since the last Charter Day.

Greetings in the form of five-minute speeches from the following:

Dr. Wallace Buttrick.

An alumnus of the university, to be selected by the Alumni Council.

A delegate from some foreign country.

Presentation of Dr. Barrows by the presiding officer.

Address by President Barrows.

Singing of the University hymn.

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## Pool Rooms Well Guarded Sheriff Is Ready To Act

Secrecy, the "low down," muffled voice, covered keyhole stuff characterized and is the dominant feature of present-day racetrack bucketshop operation in Emeryville.

District Attorney Decoto, in speaking of the methods of surveillance used by gamblers in protecting their layouts, declared that not only did they "bribe policemen, public officials and detectives, but they employed agents for counter-espionage."

"A big gambler, on hearing that a posse of 'detectives' and plain clothes operatives were going out to get the goods on poolrooms and bucketshops, sent three of his best snipers to the police station to look the detectives over," declared the district attorney, "with the result that they were recognized by the doormen at all the places and were refused admission. This emphasized the need for the very closest secrecy in proceeding against such places. Officers should be taken out on big cases under 'sealed orders,' so that they themselves do not know where they are going and cannot

drop any information by accident or by a slip of the tongue."

"In regard to the Emeryville race track gambling investigation, I have placed myself absolutely in the hands of the district attorney and will execute his orders," declared Sheriff Frank Barnett yesterday.

"I have never received any complaints about the conduct of things in this town and ordinarily it would be impossible for me to gather evidence against them, as all my deputies would be known to the lookouts. Besides this, every man I have is assigned to a definite work. Only by hiring someone by a special provision could my office break through any place trying to get something for nothing. These turn to gambling, and if they don't gamble in one form, they take it in another."

"I will take no steps independently of the district attorney's office."

## PACIFIC TO GET ELEVEN FREIGHTERS

A shipping board order that will mean the addition of eleven freight carriers from the Atlantic seaboard to this port and a regular and dependable service has been issued by the United States Shipping Board. It directs that the eleven carriers heretofore allocated to Williams, Dimond & Co. for service between this coast and European ports shall put in at Atlantic ports on their return trips and carry cargoes to San Francisco bay and other Pacific ports.

The order is to go into effect immediately and is expected by shipping men to prove a great impetus to business. The eleven steamers are from 8800 tons to 6000 and are all Pacific Coast built. The promise is held out that other vessels are to be brought under the same ruling.

Game laws are a remnant of the forest laws of William the Conqueror

## GIRL DIVES OFF TRAIN IN HER NIGHTIE

BY UNITED PRESS.

SAN JOSE, March 6.—Martha Wood, 18, leaped from a moving Southern Pacific train today and escaped from the matron of the Santa Clara county jail.

Furthermore, Martha is now at large somewhere near Guadalupe and is clad only in a nightie and a pair of slippers.

Martha, described as a dashing blonde of good figure, was being taken to the Ventura jail for trial. According to the report received by the sheriff, she asked the matron to accompany her to the rear of the train. When the matron was not looking she clambered through a small window.

The train was stopped at once and a search made, but Martha had fled like a deer through the bushes and was gone.

Martha is a delinquent girl.

## Woman Autoist Freed On Bail Friends In S. F. Put Up \$1000

Mrs. William Lord, wife of the general manager of the American Express company of Stockton, who was arrested Friday afternoon on the Hiram-Niles road, was freed by Traffic Officer L. A. Salom on a charge of driving her automobile while intoxicated, was released last night on \$1000 cash bail after she had been held in the county jail 24 hours pending word from her husband.

The bail money was furnished by friends in San Francisco. Mrs. Lord telephoned her husband early yesterday to let him know she was in jail.

"I would rather wait until my husband arrives before I make a statement," she said. "It is an embarrassing situation to be in, but I was driving at one twenty-one miles an hour, and I wasn't exceeding the speed limit. I think the officer smelled liquor and took it for granted that I was intoxicated. I am just learning to drive a car and I suppose I was wobbling about a bit."

In rebuttal of the woman's statement concerning her condition at the time of her arrest, Deputy District Attorney Frank Shay, who went to Stockton to help follow up her arrest, said that when he took Mrs. Lord to the county jail she was so intoxicated that she went to sleep in the machine while he was bringing her into Oakland.

Mrs. Lord will appear in Justice of the Peace Henry Puleifer's court Monday morning for her preliminary hearing.

## STUDENTS AT U. C. TOTAL OVER 15,000

BERKELEY, March 6.—Five thousand, six hundred and ninety students are affiliated with the University of California, according to the statistical summary printed today by the college authorities in the semi-annual directory of officers and students.

Of that number 8,555 are enrolled in colleges at Berkeley alone. Of these 510 are graduate students and 7,655 undergraduates.

Ninety-two State University students are studying at the University Farm, Davis; fifty-three are in the Hastings College of the Law, 412 in the various medical schools in San Francisco, 1416 in the Los Angeles Medical department and southern branch of the University. Students registered in the summer session number 432.

There are 1515 officers and assistants in the University.

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Coats for all year wear. Polo and new sport models in medium or three-quarter lengths. These coats have patch pockets, belts and are very exceptional values.

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Costumes and customs of all lands were reproduced with scientific exactness in the pageant of dances, ancient and modern days, at the Mills College Kermess, presented at the Oakland Auditorium theater, yesterday afternoon and evening.

While many of the dresses were elaborate and worked out by professional costume artists, much of the work was done themselves by the girls themselves. The production was given entirely by the physical education department of Mills, of which Miss Elizabeth Rhoen Stoner is the head. Committee heads in charge of the event were as follows: Misses Marian Hand, Bard, Cal, and Miss Gladys Human, Oakland; propagandas, Doris Dozier, Modesto; business, Stella Leviston, San Francisco; music, Ruth Carr, Alameda; Helen Rich, Sacramento; Marion Handy, Ukiah; Gladys Washburn, Oakland; Arthur Corral, Palo Alto; Miss Kellogg, Margaret Fairchild, and Winifred Perry, El Centro.

The first scene in the Kermess showed the Toy Shop in Holland, in which the following took part: Helen Colgan, Sacramento; Edith Stebbins, Piedmont; Master Frederick Reinhardt, son of the president of Mills College; Sara McGrady, San Diego; Jean Ballard, Carpentaria; Florence Jones, San Leandro; Genevieve Anderson, Denver; Violet Stockholm, Oakland; Ruth Johnston, Santa Barbara; Little Marjorie and Phyllis Nahl, Berkeley; Margaret Godwyn, Oakland; Edna O'Connor, Wilma Lyon, and Master George Muller.

#### "SALAD" PLEASE

The Mills College Salad, a striking feature of the pageant, was also a part of this episode. Nine girls characterized the ingredients of the very delightful salad, which took part. They were: Miss Irene Hughes, Salinas; Miss Marjorie Spring, Piedmont; Miss Ruth Biersch, Watsonville; Miss Beatrice Walton, Salem, Ore.; Miss Dorothy Rominger, Long Beach; Miss Mildred L. Jackson, Colusa; Miss Olga Anderson, Redlands; Miss Vilma Derr, Stockton, and Miss Miriam Shemanski, Portland.

The second episode showed a gypsy camp. A number of costume dances were given by a group of girls, all elaborately dressed. A special number was danced by Miss Jane Seltzer, Portland, and Miss Sherman.

In the Grecian episode enacted, the Myth of Apollo was enacted in a woodland temple by Miss Mary Louise Seagraves of Chicago, Miss Ruth Frankenthaler of Stockton and Master Paul Reinhardt. This number was preceded by the incident of the Flauter, played by Miss Lucy Gruppe of Stockton, with the aid of the Grecian chorus; the Scarf dance, "At the Seashore," and a group finale.

An English country dance opened the third scene. The following formations were the "Finsbury" and "Sword dance." Girls' parts were taken by Miss Doris and Dorothy Gladding, Lincoln, Cal.; Miss Elizabeth Cockcroft, Corning; Miss Isabelle Becker, Sun-Mate; Miss Lotta Harris, Oroville; Miss Eleanor Crittenden, San Francisco; Miss Sara McCrary, San Diego; Misses Anna, State, and Eddie Cal, while the boys were: Misses Jones, Miss Ida Wilshire, Redlands; Miss Laura Cassidy, Honolulu; Miss Beatrice Henning, San Diego, and the Misses Anderson, Johnston, Stockholm and Crittenden.

#### FAIRY TALE PRETTY

A very pretty fairy tale was enacted in scene five, "The Dream of the Lotus Flowers." The queen, Miss Ruth Frankenthaler, Stockton, awakes the flowers for a dance, after which they are again waded to dreamland by the magic wand. Flowers are represented by: Miss Adelene Joyce, Hollywood; Miss Minie Eisenberg, Santa Barbara; Miss Marjorie Coleman, Martinez; Miss Gladys Halsted, Honolulu; Miss Grace Cockrott, Corning; Miss Dorothy Crew, Chico; Miss Olga Schermann, Alameda, and Miss Gruppe, Miss Seagraves and Miss Rominger.

Next followed the striking Arabian episode, the scene is laid in the desert home of Amrita, which part is taken by Miss Ruth Schleifer of Oakland. Peer Gynt is portrayed by Miss Sera Silliman, Los Angeles. Following the entrance of a group of Arabian dancing girls—Mary Fox Clark, Upland; Nancy White, Chico; Jean Ballard, Carpentaria; Jean Gunn, Sausalito; Judith Campbell, San Francisco; Muriel Petersen, Honolulu; Gertrude Coffeen, Pasadena; Pamela Tyner, Fresno; Mercedes Eichlerger, Stockton, and Florence Williams, Redlands, parts of Bedouin spearmen arrives. These are represented by Isabel Leithold, Woodland; Brynild Branstrand, Stockton; Marquita Derby, San Jose; Doris Rowlands, Riverside; Marie Woodruff, Pasadena, and Dorethe Hill, Medford, Ore.

"Happened in Spring," is a bright skit shown in the ninth scene. The young "men" are played by Nancy White, Chico, and Miss Seagraves, and the maidens are Miss Agnes Pennycook, Vallejo, and Miss Vilma Derr.

The eighth episode gives a Rumanian love song, by Miss Minnie Rennie, Lompoc; Miss Bernice Tutt, Oakland, and Miss Helen Stewart, Portland. In this scene the Rumanian is danced. This is a Rumanian dance adapted by Miss Stoner from the steps of an immigrant steel worker, and has never before been publicly given. Parts are taken by the Misses McGrady, Williamson, Frankenthaler, Crew, Campbell, King, Arens and Farde.

#### POLK DANCES GIVEN.

Scene nine shows the Irish folk dances. The Kerry dance is given by Miss Ruth Chambers of Minneapolis. The group in this act comprises: Miss Agnes Lee, Miss Muriel Petersen, Miss Florence Miller, Reno; Beatrice Henning; Miss Margarette Henning, Watsonville; Miss Doris Bryan, Los Angeles; Misses Viola and Ruth, Portland; Misses Louise and Ruth, San Jose; Miss Leahora Young, Stockton; Miss Isabel Pray, Redlands; Miss Grace Forman, Manzanita; Miss Doris Rowlands, Riverside; Miss Isabelle Becker, San Mateo; Miss Margaret Dolf, Fallon, Nevada, and the Misses Lee, Henning and Rogers.

The Russian episode comes next. "Neath the Shadow of a Tree," a Russian folk song, is delightfully given. The group here performs the peasant dance. The Hungarian dance is given by the Misses Seagraves, Colgan and Williamson, and the finale, "The Dance of the Whip," by Miss King, and Miss Campbell and the group.

Perhaps the most charming scene

Some of the dancing groups at the Mills College Kermess. (Left) MISS WILMA LYON as a French doll in the toy shop. (Center), college sailor girls, including GENEVIEVE ANDERSON, LEONORA YOUNG, LAURA CASSIDY, BEATRICE HENNING, IDA WILSHIRE, ISABELLE LEIGH-HOLD, VIOLET STOCKHORN and FLORENCE JONES. Large group at right: MARY CLARK (left), MURIEL PETERSEN (center) and GENEVIEVE ANDERSON. Below at left is MISS MILDRED L. JACKSON portraying "Paprika" in a scene of girls. The other Miss is FLORENCE JONES of San Leandro, playing clown.

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the Fan Fantasy including the Misses Clara Lurie, Reiss, Woodruff, Adelaine Kibbie, Katherine Simon, Marguerite Snook and Doris Rowlands. The Japanese Death Song is played by Miss Spaulding, who concludes this episode.

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## PEACE OR POLITICS?

Sixteen months after the signing of the armistice and nine months after the submission of the Versailles peace treaty to the Senate the United States appears to be no nearer to a legal condition of peace with its former enemies than when the American army, at heavy cost, hewed its way through the Argonne country and pierced the vital line of German resistance at Sedan. The situation is discouraging. The country greatly desires and urgently needs a lifting of all war-time powers and restrictions—the restoration of normal conditions of law.

There is little encouragement in the latest news from the White House to the hope of a compromise between the Senate factions which will lead to an acceptable resolution of ratification. The President is reported to stand firm against any reservations other than of an interpretative character. This must be taken to mean that if the Senate votes to ratify with the Lodge reservations attached the President will reject the Senate's advice.

With the President cooperating for peace a compromise could easily and speedily be reached.

There is no question about that. If he would yield half as much as the principal Allied nations of Europe are willing to see him yield in Italy. Beware! These wounds heal never. These sins cry for vengeance! The punishment for such will be unlimited!

The American people of course take charge, uttered by one embittered people against another with due reserve. But for those who would see all dangers to future peace committed to it, I can interest that racial and national hatred has again broken into a white hot flame, that the cry of vengeance is again raised. That this has resulted in the sign of an unwarranted and avoidable provocation.

We observe that Italy is not the only nation guilty of carelessness about the future. There are others. Japan is still the wanton provocateur with the President and the Democrats than with Republicans who aim at making international relations and national peace a political platform plank, but it has no more sympathy for them.

There can be no question that the sentiment of the American people is for a compromise. The people want the peace treaty for what it means as such—ending of war conditions and preservation of the Allied victory. They want a cession of nations, the proposed League of Nations, with the minimum surrender of American freedom of action in domestic and international affairs, if that is possible. The differences between the Lodge reservations, as recently modified in a bipartisan conference, and the view of the Allied governments on what may be accepted as modifications of the League covenant are immaterial.

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## PLANS GONE AWRY.

Governor Edwards of New Jersey, in his role as the bad boy of his party, has hurled a rock through the window of the Democratic mansion and sent leaders scurrying this way and that to repair the damage. He has made it inevitable that William J. Bryan shall attend the convention in San Francisco as an accredited delegate and that the wet and dry war shall be waged from the floor.

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from Chicago to New York in an effort to take some middle west "light" into the darkened corners of the east. There have been daily pow-wows with Edwards, Bryan's bitterest foe, figuring as the one man who made certain a Bryan appearance and a Bryan fight in the convention.

Petitions nominating Bryan as delegate-at-large have been filed in Nebraska, with plenty of support, and Bryan has arranged for a suite of rooms in San Francisco.

Those on the outside, looking in, see in Edwards' ill-timed challenge a promise of action that will relieve the monotony of the convention and appreciate, more than certain Democrats, the humor in the fact that the man who would benefit most by Bryan's absence is the one who has supplied him with a ticket and passport.

## DISREGARDING THE FUTURE

Of the horrors of war the world has had a sufficient. The heart of mankind would be easier if it never had to respond to another tale of cruelty. Yet there are some tragedies that it is best to know and form judgment upon, because they are to be the basis of future relations of inter-racial sentiment if not of international politics.

There is for example, a great agitation throughout Yugoslavia over the treatment accorded people of the Balkans held prisoner by Italy. No doubt the tales of hardships suffered by the prisoners are exaggerated and unduly stressed but their possible significance should not be missed on that account. As a manifestation of the state of the popular mind, here is a translation of an editorial in the Yugoslav newspaper *Rod* of Dubrovnik, Dalmatia, of January 24th last:

"On Sunday, the eighteenth of this month, the first transport bearing Yugoslav prisoners from Italy arrived with 3000 Yugoslavs. There are still more to come in the harbor of Gruiz, until the number reaches 24,000 of our sufferers. In this first party can be seen the horrible signs of intense suffering, otherwise absolutely unbelievable. As thin as skeletons, dressed in filthy rags and wooden soles tied to the feet, they came, some yellow, green, blue and black, with tragic countenance which had lost most signs of human originality. What these our brethren, relate of the terrors they experienced in Italy could not be written in an entire library of black and gory history."

Much of the gruesome details and then this warning: "Shame on you, Italy. Such barbarities even the middle ages did not witness except, again, in Italy. Beware! These wounds heal never. These sins cry for vengeance! The punishment for such will be unlimited!"

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## NOTES and COMMENT

Those who were making a good thing from the manufacture and sale of outfit boards may now experience a period of slack business. Even in circles where they were regarded as a social diversion they are likely to be less popular, to say the least, after the Contra Costa incident.

Maxim Gorky complains that the Bolsheviks thing has brought no "spiritual revival." That appears to have been the parlor expectation, but those in physical charge of the movement had no spiritual expectations beyond that which they found in wine cellars. And these were realized long ago.

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Primary elections are to be shorn of much of their force if the new idea stands. It is that voters do not have to declare their party preference when they register to be entitled to vote at primaries. They should have to declare themselves at the polls. The new construction is also to the effect that they may register as adherents of one party and vote the ticket of another.

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The New York Sun and Herald is reminded that one man is wanted by the police for being a master mind, while another is made Secretary of State for not being one. Requires a little reflection, but states the case fairly well.

One who is still inclined to argue, declares that "the sums paid out for liquor will probably be hereafter expended for candy, soda water, soft drinks, moving picture shows, trinkets of little or no value, and all these are as much an economic loss as if the money were expended for liquor." Chance here to continue the argument.

Americans appear to be waking up to the desirability of more intimate newspaper publicity in Latin America. Cuba and one in Buenos Aires have recently been acquired and will be run more particularly in American interests. Which looks as though this country's indifference to its continental neighbors is being corrected.

Employees of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago are notified that they must not marry on a salary of less than \$125 a month. The American way has always been to leave such things to the parties of the first part. They are generally willing to take chances.

It isn't hard work to synchronize with Mary Pickford as she runs from a battery of snapshotters and falls and cries. The world may be anxious to see how she takes her divorce, just as curious people crowd around to see how the mourners act at a funeral, but it may be a real experience to Mary.

According to reports the President, brought by his political conferees to change his tactics and "save the party." The time is very short, now, to manufacture a reputation that will impress the people. There is an absence of hysteria and such a slogan as "We saved up from the war" will not do it.

SPIRIT OF the STATE PRESS

The *Maritime Gazzette* suggests that it would be time to tie an outfit board instead of the mail service between Martinez and Richmond. Further, we need it to help out in our two-day mail service between Benicia and Vallejo. If we want a letter to be delivered to Vallejo in a reasonable time we take it to Vallejo and mail it. An outfit board would expedite matters considerably if its facilities were unquestioned. — *Benicia Herald*.

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It is reported that Attorney-General Palmer is a candidate for the presidency merely because we feel that it can do no harm for somebody to know it.—*Sacramento Union*.

Thomas Monahan declares that the attitude of the livery stable men and the horse-shoers is not likely to improve greatly in the approaching election—*San Jose Mercury Herald*.

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Just What Success Science Has With 'Cold Vaccination'

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"If colds are eternally associated with germs," writes one of my witty correspondents, "why not put salt on their tails, snare them, parboil them and prepare them as you do typhoid and other bacteria and make them become vaccines and sure preventives against the disease they cause?"

This very thing has been done but not with the awaited and hoped-for promise, fulfilled so triumphantly in the instance of typhoid. Nevertheless, it seems to help sometimes and there is no reason not to try vaccines for "colds." The worst that can be said about them is that they are harmless.

"Man," says a clever scribe, "is a very noble piece of work and is, indeed, king of kings, except at those times when he is troubled with a cold in his head." Perhaps this is not original and harks back to Strabo, Horace, Persius or the curtailed form inscriptions, but it gives a glimmer of a fellow's feelings when he has a cold.

A cold in the head has robbed many a man of more things than dignity, comfort and well-being. In the sad lexicon of a hard world there never has been a person who could happily endure all "colds." When a real, honest-to-goodness "cold" gets in they are grateful for a good fire, a hot mustard foot bath, heavy comforts and bedding and an early-comfort bed retirement as well as a long night's sleep.

Next to injustice and scandal, "colds" are perhaps the commonest things in creation. It is possible to vaccinate human kind against them, that is, to make them immune to the germs of a "cold," but they return like a bill collector over and over again to plague you in season and out.

Diphtheria and typhoid fever seize hold of you once or twice in a life time, never more. Then there is an end to these diseases. Not so with "colds." These abominations cling to you and revisit their inhospitable quarters times out of mind. If you brew and manufacture some sort of chemical ostracism in your blood and tissues against these unwelcome visitations their endurance is brief.

Soldiers and nurses work at will amid smallpox and typhoid microbes. Their structures have been reinforced against these germs by vaccines made of these same parasites killed. The animal or child bitten by a rabid dog is saved from hydrophobia by vaccination with dead and weakened rabies germs—the *Passive Immunity*.

Why cannot the same plan of vaccination be carried out for the prevention of other infectious diseases? It is for plague, cholera, typhoid and whooping cough. It has been tried for ten years in the procten and variegated assortment of nose, throat and lung invasions, yclept "colds."

Somehow or other, either the particular group of microbes which cause "colds" have not been identified with destruction or the membranes of the nose, mouth and other respiratory parts lack the stamina, resistance, instinct or capacity to form those curious enzymes or chemical juices which the rest of your anatomy makes and puts on the physiological market after vaccination with the destroyed bacteria of lockjaw, typhoid, hydrophobia, diphtheria and cholera.

An American army surgeon has found that a cold in the head is caused by a bacillus which cannot abide fresh air. It moves and has its being down deep in the linings of the nose, eyes and throat. As Captain Kidd did to many a gallant galleon of the seas, this germ sentries itself into the nose. As far as I know, this germ has not been commercialized in the form of a vaccine.

Plainly, there are more than two ways to cause a sneeze and the symptoms of a "cold." If the pollen or dust of many different ragweeds and plants can do so, various kinds of bacteria may also do it. The point in the vaccination for "colds" would then be a problem first to find your germ before you inject the vaccine.

## WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Sons and Daughters of Washington meet, Chabot hall, evening.

Vesper services, Mills College, 7 p. m.



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## Shall the Army Retail Store

### Move from Oakland?

The Army Retail Store is preparing to close and move its stock elsewhere. Other cities are demanding that this store give them the opportunity to purchase surplus supplies at Government Wholesale Prices.

Oakland has not patronized its Army Store. Stores operating in San Francisco, Sacramento, Fresno and other cities are thronged daily with eager buyers—buyers who appreciate Real Bargains and are in earnest in their efforts to reduce living costs.

When this store opened retail prices in other local stores came down. Shoes, Groceries, Blankets and other articles dropped to a price where they could be purchased.

Shall Oakland lose its Army Store? Is Oakland in earnest about its fight on high prices? The answer is with you. If the people of Oakland patronize this store, it will remain. If they do not, it will go where genuine, substantial bargains are appreciated.

IT'S UP TO YOU!

U. S. ARMY RETAIL STORE,  
Basement City Hall,  
Oakland.

Max A. Elser, Lt. Col., U. S. Army.  
Superintendent

## Berkeley Housewives to Seek Recruits in Food Drive

BERKELEY, March 6.—Wholesale organizers of the California Housewives' League are incorporating themselves and are branching out in new fields to secure recruits in the high cost of living fight. Members of the Berkeley League are campaigning at home to strengthen their organization.

An appeal to every housewife in Berkeley to affiliate herself with the anti-high cost organization will be made within the coming week. Considerable progress is being made in carrying out the aims of the League in fighting alleged unfair prices will be asked of the women of Berkeley.

Ignoring the new state organization, the constitutionality of which the Berkeley women question, the college city league will direct its activities for the present to boosting its membership and continuing its campaign against inflation as to the necessity of concerted action on the part of the women of any community to bring down prices.

### CAPTAINS ARE NAMED

To reach all women of the city the Berkeley League has emulated the plan of the mobilized women's army and the president, Mrs. Lester W. Bartlett, has named captains to carry on the methods of the League in each community.

Captains thus named are authorized to enroll members and to receive dues from those who find it convenient to pay in this way. Coupled with their appeal for membership the workers will urge upon housewives the use of government flour as a means of lessening the demand for hard wheat flour and as a result help keep down the price of bread.

While the officers of the league declare threatens to follow the upward trend of the privately milled flours. Housewives are asked also to join in the potato boycott pronounced by the League.

Captains named by Mrs. Bartlett will serve in all future campaigns of the League and will stand as a permanent organization to be joined into action by the president. Those heading the various precincts are:

Mrs. L. W. Bartlett, 1519 Tacoma avenue; Mrs. R. T. Burge, 1639 La Vereda street; Mrs. C. P. Bowles, 1811 Marin avenue; Mrs. A. J. Canavan, 2700 Danna street; Mrs. R. G. Cole, 2309 Euclid street; Mrs. Warren G. Clark, 2317 Le Conte avenue; Mrs. Margaret R. Conner, 1845 Euclid street; Mrs. M. L. Davis, 1525 Fulton street; Mrs. G. T. Gosling, 2623 Forest avenue; Mrs. Alice Garrison, 2325 Cedar street; Mrs. H. Hull, 1639 Walnut street; Mrs. J. H. Hough, 2217 Blake street; Mrs. H. Hough, 2217 Derby street; Mrs. Meyer Jaffa, 2637 Virginia street; Mrs. Helen Laselle, 2738 Virginia street; Mrs. T. Michelson, 2909 Harrison street; Mrs. C. M. Morton, 563 Euclid avenue; Mrs. O. M. Nicely, 2826 Ward street; Mrs. C. L. Parker, 2907 Wheeler street; Miss Clara Sikes, 2542 Carlton street; Mrs. F. F. Springer, 2210 Euclid street; Mrs. R. P. Steele, 2620 Haste street; Mrs. E. R. Weeks, 1196 Cur-

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NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN  
OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

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## Spring Follies To Lure Lucre For Dispensary

By SUZETTE

**T**o combine fun and philanthropy is an art. To perform them well is high art, and not easily achieved, even when motives and actors are pure. Sometimes there is so much fun that there's no philanthropy—no money left for it; and again there is so much philanthropy that there isn't any fun.

But just in the right proportion—the artistic equals of the Mi-Careme planned these many moons by the Auxiliary Board of the Berkeley Dispensary, to hold forth at the Twentieth Century Club on Tuesday, March 16.

And great plans they are, as assured.

If there be an up-and-coming girl or matron in the college town, she isn't thrilled over the prospect of a Mi-Careme; she tends to be. And then there are others who isn't interested in the Berkeley Dispensary, she is keeping her own counsel, and a discreet soul she is, because to be cold to the work the dispensary is doing for the children of Berkeley is to confess herself a social ne'er-do-well. Nothing finer is striven for toward communal service in this country about us, and although a comparative infant in constructive social activities, it is doing splendid preventive work and what is even more important, teaching the importance of preventive work to the people.

Now, the party that shall divide Lent in the middle, and follow a century-old French custom to whom the six weeks of monotony become intolerable. But the days when Lent was rigorously observed with fasting and abnegation and rigid abstinence from pleasure—but that was a long, long time ago.

And so came the Mi-Careme, an outlet for superfluous energy in a fling with Life.

The ringleaders in the affair will be garbed in fantastic costumes in as many hues as there are colors in the rainbow, the vendors of things to drink—linings, the like, will be sure—to smoke—not so innocent, if memory serves—and flowers, all to be sold to add to the exchequer that will lift a menacing mortgage from the dispensary home.

All through the evening hours a vaudeville show will engage the visitors, first upstairs and then down.

In the "Spring Follies" are the Misses Margaret Williams, June Bonnett, Dorothy May, Vernon Smith, Roy Stewart, Joseph Fredericks and several others will reveal a Western concept of what follows spring is capable of.

Two brief skirts are on the program to keep things moving, with music punctuating the numbers, the contributors to be Mrs. Thomas Arthur Rickard, Miss Frances East and Charles Bullitt, the Bohemian Club tennis whose singing is over a joy.

Virginia Martin is another contributor, offering a diverting new dance.

Among the patronesses for the affair are the Misses Frank Glass, Clinton Day, Henry Martinez, Selim Woodworth, J. U. Calkins, E. T. Kruse.

The clubhouse will be all dressed up for the big affair, with the gay colors of Mi-Careme doing its best.

And as for the "Spring Follies" Broadway will have nothing on it, sartorially, nor from the point of pulchritude.

"That mortgage must be burned," says one of the wide-eyed girls who hover over the Home of Health.

Are you going to help build the bridge tea?

## LUNCHEON

Prof. and Mrs. Samuel J. Hume were hosts at an informal luncheon on Thursday at their home in the Berkeley hills, with Margaret Anglin and her husband, Howard, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Barrows and Mrs. Barrows among the guests. Professor Hume had made a flying trip to Santa Barbara on a commission for his work, and got back in the nick of time, making the trip to the Mission town in record time.

Out of the coming together of the adorable woman of the play world, the president of the University and the director of the Greek Theater might we not hope to see a production in the theater in the hills? And such hills!

With the feel of spring in the air—the birds and the bursting leaves and all that sort of thing—wouldn't it be glorious? Spring is spring everywhere, but in Berkeley it is that something more.

Let us hope that the gods may be propitious and something may develop that will afford us a real "kick." They are few, too few, in these rather tame days of Lenten quiescence.

Mrs. Patricia O'Connor Henshaw, up to her eyes in the things she loves to do—studying seriously and playing about with her children, with a few now and then at her studio where all manner of clever persons assemble—is planning a visit to Oakland, to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. O'Connor. She will come in May or it may be that interesting things and persons may hold her in the SoCal until June. But whenever she does come across Allen, rector of the Episcopal church, with but few to witness the service outside the kinsfolk of the high contracting folks.

Another from without our gates to carry off a California maid.

A flock of interesting things have been done for the bride-elect in the brief period of her betrothal, among them a luncheon on Thursday, with Miss Dorothy Cawston as hostess.

The president's house on the same basis is much a gay institution since the Barrows have taken it over, the girls in the family turning the trick.

It takes girls to make a home any way, and the daughters of "prexy" are interesting girls on their own account. And it must be admitted that being daughters of the president of the University operates not to their disadvantage. So there is much life in the big gray house on the campus.

Miss Dora Bodolph will preside at the first large affair is over a luncheon on Thursday for next Saturday, when the the adorable little bride-to-be, and Misses Anna and Ella Barrows will on the following day, the 12th, Miss

entertain at a tea for Miss Jean Laura Miller will be hostess at one

Wright, fiancee of Allyn Wood. A hundred and twenty-five cards have been sent out.

## MAXFIELD-LEWIS

Quite the most engrossing wedding of the month is the service that will make Miss Jeannette Maxfield the bride of Harold Cushman Lewis of Fresno.

The ceremony will be read at the Maxfield home by Bishop Louis Sanford of the Episcopal diocese, a hundred guests or thereabouts to witness the service.

The bride, an exceedingly good-looking girl whose eye for beauty has chosen a lovely entourage to surround her during the service—Mrs. Harry Bissell of

The Berkeley Dispensary will rally its friends March 16 for a Mi-Careme—"Spring Follies" its big stunt—when MISS GRACE JACKSON (upper left) and MISS BELLE STEWART (lower right) will assist in the direction of the diverting affair at the Twentieth Century Club. MISS DORIS PEOPLES (seated) is a clever University of California girl, who takes a leading part in the senior extravaganza—Boye Portraits for Keystone View Service). MRS. GUSTAV CRITTENDEN REIS is a bride of yesterday morning, the wedding a quiet affair at the home of Mrs. C. A. Black in Piedmont. Many interesting affairs are being planned for the bride before her departure for China.—Bianca Conti Portrait.

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And so came the Mi-Careme, an outlet for superfluous energy in a fling with Life.

The ringleaders in the affair will be garbed in fantastic costumes in as many hues as there are colors in the rainbow, the vendors of things to drink—linings, the like, will be sure—to smoke—not so innocent, if memory serves—and flowers, all to be sold to add to the exchequer that will lift a menacing mortgage from the dispensary home.

All through the evening hours a vaudeville show will engage the visitors, first upstairs and then down.

In the "Spring Follies" are the Misses Margaret Williams, June Bonnett, Dorothy May, Vernon Smith, Roy Stewart, Joseph Fredericks and several others will reveal a Western concept of what follows spring is capable of.

Two brief skirts are on the program to keep things moving, with music punctuating the numbers, the contributors to be Mrs. Thomas Arthur Rickard, Miss Frances East and Charles Bullitt, the Bohemian Club tennis whose singing is over a joy.

Virginia Martin is another contributor, offering a diverting new dance.

Among the patronesses for the affair are the Misses Frank Glass, Clinton Day, Henry Martinez, Selim Woodworth, J. U. Calkins, E. T. Kruse.

The clubhouse will be all dressed up for the big affair, with the gay colors of Mi-Careme doing its best.

And as for the "Spring Follies" Broadway will have nothing on it, sartorially, nor from the point of pulchritude.

"That mortgage must be burned," says one of the wide-eyed girls who hover over the Home of Health.

Are you going to help build the bridge tea?

## LUNCHEON

Prof. and Mrs. Samuel J. Hume were hosts at an informal luncheon on Thursday at their home in the Berkeley hills, with Margaret Anglin and her husband, Howard, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Barrows and Mrs. Barrows among the guests. Professor Hume had made a flying trip to Santa Barbara on a commission for his work, and got back in the nick of time, making the trip to the Mission town in record time.

Out of the coming together of the adorable woman of the play world, the president of the University and the director of the Greek Theater might we not hope to see a production in the theater in the hills? And such hills!

With the feel of spring in the air—the birds and the bursting leaves and all that sort of thing—wouldn't it be glorious? Spring is spring everywhere, but in Berkeley it is that something more.

Let us hope that the gods may be propitious and something may develop that will afford us a real "kick." They are few, too few, in these rather tame days of Lenten quiescence.

Mrs. Patricia O'Connor Henshaw, up to her eyes in the things she loves to do—studying seriously and playing about with her children, with a few now and then at her studio where all manner of clever persons assemble—is planning a visit to Oakland, to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. O'Connor. She will come in May or it may be that interesting things and persons may hold her in the SoCal until June. But whenever she does come across Allen, rector of the Episcopal church, with but few to witness the service outside the kinsfolk of the high contracting folks.

Another from without our gates to carry off a California maid.

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## CLAY NUPTIALS

One of the fairest daughters of California becomes a bride a week from tomorrow, the bride-to-be being the daughter of the equally pretty Elmieh Clay, who gives her heart and her hand to James Norman Pulliam of Aberdeen, Tenn., a far cry from the Oakland hills where the little bride-elect has grown into a bride.

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of the largest parties of the month at the Miller home, incidentally one of the most hospitable homes in town. And on the 13th Miss Marian Kergan will entertain at a tea for the little Oakland girl, who is soon going to leave for her new home.

Guests at the luncheon were:

The return of Paul Cowles to San Francisco brings back an interesting figure after an absence in the East many years. But when the demands of business carried him away, he was the "Californian" to meet his fellows who wandered East and talk over the "best place on earth" until the milk wagons rattled over the pavement.

Mrs. Cowles has many friends about the bay who are warmly welcoming him.

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But the fates were with them, and they are now in Honolulu, where they will remain but a short time in order to reach Tokyo in time for the commercial conference that is the "why" of the trip.

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# Families of Alameda County and Their Work

## Federation of Mothers Plan Benefit Night for Children Needing Food and Clothing

By EDNA B. KNARD

If there was a little child standing bare, even a stranger child, hungry and weak, there is not a man or woman in the width and breadth of this city who would not run to its aid bearing warm, hot soups and sustaining meats. If there was a wee waif of a boy who stood cold and bodesless there is not a tender heart who would not rush to him with warm garments and shoes. It is only that the Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs has done. It is only that the Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs is asking men and women and children to do on Tuesday night when at the Fulton Playhouse they share their opportunity with the general public. We all frequent the theaters, why not go on Tuesday night when it will mean milk and bread and meat, shoes and garments and necessities for the little folk of Oakland who are compelled to go to classrooms under the law and compelled to remain away oft times under the dire lack of needed food and garments. Poverty is not a myth in Oakland nor a stranger in many struggling homes. If our pleasure will aid in school breakfasts, in supplying self respect through the medium of boots and garments, then that pleasure is two fold. For this that forty per cent of the sale from the Tuesday night will be devoted to those who are provided with the pleasure that those same tickets are purchased through the medium of the Mothers' Clubs which every school in Oakland boasts.

Of course there will be specialties in addition to the regular offering of the Fulton Players. With the whole of the juvenile population of Oakland to call upon for assistance, why not? Mrs. Ira N. Allen has undertaken to choose a dozen of the prettiest maids in the high school to help the little girls and to rehearse them in an original novelty burlesque skit whose theme is their mothers' work, contrasting the old and the new which is bound to create a quarter hour of mirth albeit at the clubwoman's expense. One lone, lone man, who refuses to have his name go before the public as an actor-for-a-night, is cast along with the bevy of girls.

Biblical injunction for conduct with the left and right hand is rigidly observed in the Oakland Federation which has Mrs. Edward Marson Jones at its head, and it is but occasionally that the things that they do reaches over into the public mind. Henceforth twice a month mothers press on the cares of their own little families will meet in all-day thimble bees at the Junior Red Cross Shop to make or remake the materials which may be salvaged from the public's gift that the Community Child, too proud to

summarize

That child labor laws of California are a confusion and not to be intelligently understood even after much perusal by the average woman was the comfort which Mrs. A. L. Whitman, chairman of second district, California Congress of Mothers, told the Oakland Federation on Tuesday last. But now since child labor is so vitally before the woman-thinking world a review of the income that the "Alfalfa Queen" enjoys may be gained from the fact that off 300 acres of her land last summer she cleared \$20,000. The

summary has been prepared in a special leaflet by the bureau of research and guidance in the Oakland public schools.

As the educational law of California now stands all children between the ages of 8 and 18 years are compelled to attend school except for the following reasons: physical or mental unfitness, requiring a licensed physician's certificate; attendance on a full time day school taught by capable persons; instruction by a capable private tutor; at least three hours daily for 160 days a year, given between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.; holding of permits to work or age and schooling certificates.

Only in cases of extreme financial need may a child be granted permission to work and then only when over 15 years of age unless a graduate of an elementary school.

Minors between twelve and fifteen years may be issued vacation permits by the principal of the school, to work on regular weekly school holidays and during school vacations. Minors between fifteen and sixteen years old may be granted an age and schooling certificate only in cases of extreme financial need when such minor has either graduated from an elementary school or completed the equivalent of the seventh grade. No minor under sixteen years may quit school without obtaining either a permit to work or an age and schooling certificates.

To enforce the law certain provisions are made for those employing children of school age with certain fines and penalties for violations.

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—Silk Section, First Floor

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## AN EVOLUTION



## 'Art in France,' Lecture Topic

"Art in France" is the general theme for the program for which the art and travel section of the Twentieth Century Club is chargeable. The lecturer will act as accompanist.

The new section for each which is designed for pleasure, but more particularly for the creation of a fund, which will purchase needed furnishings for the club, will give the first party on Wednesday afternoon. Miss E. V. Atkinson will offer the following numbers:

(a) "Customs and Costumes and the Lace Industry of the Peasants of Brittany."

(b) "Jeanne d'Arc—Her Home at Domremy," including the mural decorations in the Basilique.

(c) "Cathedrals in France."

Mrs. Frederick C. Lee will render a group of folk songs and old and

## Adelphian Club Traditions to Be Followed

With a meeting of the membership committee and a practice of the dramatic section announced for Tuesday; with the civic and Shakespearean sections planning programs for Wednesday; with the advisory board to hold an important session Friday, the Adelphian Club during the coming week is devoting its energies largely to its own interests.

Mrs. Belle Garret, president, and her membership, however, are having strenuous days during the early morning, midday and remains plans which will uphold the traditions which Alameda has acquired for hospitality when the Alameda district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, next month holds the annual convention in the club house.

Mrs. Evelyn Stebbins and Miss Spaulding, representing the dramatic and musical departments of the San Francisco Neighborhood House, will compliment Town and gown Club tomorrow afternoon when together they offer a program of reading and song. John Synge's "Diedre of the Sorrows" is the drama which Mrs. Stebbins has announced as her contribution.

Mrs. Winifred Bangs will be chairman of the day. She will be assisted by Mrs. G. D. Louderback, Mrs. W. C. Fife, Mrs. Leroy Moore, Mrs. Warren Olney Jr., Mrs. George M. Stratton, Mrs. F. C. Turner and Mrs. William E. Wooley.

"Cathedral in France" will be discussed by Miss Elizabeth Ashe of the San Francisco Neighborhood House before the Friday luncheon of the social service section.

## California Day Services

California Day will be celebrated on Tuesday by the Rock Ridge Women's Club with a patriotic homage being given to Joaquin Miller, the "Poet of the Sierra," and to those who have sung of the glories of this golden land. The way the padres trod will not be forgotten nor will it be omitted to remind them that the famous old missions which they built along the King's Highway must not pass from the earth. Charles S. Greene, curator of Oakland Free Library, and G. W. Lewis, of the San Francisco Art Association, will speak. Greene will review the life and writings of the western singer of verse who has made "The Highs" above Fruitvale famous. Wright has chosen as his theme the old missions.

"The Golden Gate" will open the program, sung by Mrs. C. W. Sites and chorus. Two ensembles will be rendered by Mrs. N. A. Hawkins, Mrs. C. Hitchcock, Mrs. S. W. Heathcote and Mrs. A. Kirkman. "Spanish Echoes" is the piano solo which Mrs. W. P. L'Hommedieu will offer. "I Love You, California," by Mrs. L. Andre, and "Our Flag" by the woman's chorus will complete the musical numbers. The California History and Landmarks section of the Art Association, under the direction of Joaquin Miller, offering in addition to the reading of bits of his most beautiful verse an outline of his principal prose works and a sketch of his life.

## Ebell Club to Give Dinner

Ebell is asking its husbands, its brothers, its sweethearts and its hostesses for the innovation which will vary the usual afternoon program.

It is a formal, elegant dinner at which the pioneer club is arranging a brilliant function as it has not been

since the lot of many Lenten seasons to offer. Dr. George C. Pardes, former governor of California and Mrs. Mrs. M. McPardes, Dr. Charles A. Dukes and Gauley, president, will preside as

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## Leaders from South Confer On State Laws

With A. J. Lawton of Los Angeles coming from the south this week, the March executive meeting of the Woman's Legislative Council of California scheduled for Saturday in San Francisco gives promise of unusual interest. The early spring will calendar the state conference, when all the legislation which the organized women would see written into the statute books will be submitted, considered, framed into workable shape and sent forth among the hundreds of clubs for a referendum ballot to select the three which will make up the platform of this organization before the next session of the legislature.

Mrs. Lawton succeeded Mrs. Albert E. Carter of this city as president of the state body which boasts a membership of more than 90,000 women.

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The annual meeting and election of officers of the Alameda County Public Welfare League will take place Friday evening, March 12, at a 6 o'clock dinner in the parlors of the First Congregational church, Twelfth and Clay streets.

The nominating committee has secured the consent of George A. Entwistle, of the Oakland School Department, to take the chairmanship. He will succeed Attorney E. S. Page, who has so ably filled the chair during the past two years. The outgoing board will be re-elected with one or two exceptions where resignations have been offered.

The Public Welfare League is non-partisan and non-sectarian in character, and its affairs are conducted in a sane but aggressive manner by an executive secretary who devotes her entire time to the affairs of the organization under the direction of the executive committee.

The Public Welfare League is as a central bureau of information concerning the volunteer side of civic affairs, with lists of organizations and interested individuals. The league aims to obtain accurate information concerning such civic conditions as affect the moral well-being of the citizens of Alameda county, more particularly the young, and to co-operate with public officials in framing and enforcing such additional preventive legislation as may be needed.

Oakland Club announces for Wednesday afternoon at Hotel Oakland a musical and literary program with some delightful surprises concealed in the non-committal phrase.

Mrs. Frederick E. Adams will be chairman of the day, assisted by a dozen or so prominent members.

An oak tree will be planted in Lakeside Park on Wednesday, March 17, in memory of the twenty-seven members who have passed away, at an impressive ceremony which will be presided over by Miss Grace Prentiss, chairman, The March luncheon is arranged for the fourth Wednesday at Hotel Oakland.

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## SOCIETY

## Art and Artists

(Continued from Page 1-S)

the Moffitts, on both sides of the bay, was made the motif for a luncheon on Tuesday at the Woman's Athletic Club. Miss Elizabeth Magee the hostess. The guests were the Misses Vera de Vere Adams, Elizabeth Adams, Claire Knight, Mary Kennedy, Jessie Knowles and Amanda McNear.

The young visitor is having an amazing time with her kinsfolk and their friends—with never a day that something exciting isn't on the cards. It is her plan to remain in the West until the approach of summer, when she will return to her home to prepare for the summer regatta.

Mr. William A. Morrison, including their lovely young daughter, who made her bow this winter, and the two sons, are planning an Eastern trip that will carry them through all the interesting burgs of the country, with New York, of course, their ultimate aim.

Whether they will go in May, when young Magee leaves college, or put off their eagerness to be off until the fall, when the big things are happening—the operas and the plays and their premieres and everything—is as yet under discussion.

But whether it shall be in the month of blossoms or in the months of the russet leaves, it goes without saying that the California beauty will have the time of her young life in the hectic doings for the May meeting, a lot of fun in a big town that will make things interesting, besides having a batch of relatives scattered at various intervals—Mrs. Magee's mother, Mrs. Valentine Hush making her temporary home in Vermont with her daughter.

The ceremony whereby Morrison Egbert will make Miss Ruth Bernhard his bride will take place on April 11, when a small company of friends will witness the service that will be read in Trinity Episcopal church. The bridal group will include Mrs. Edna Berg, sister of the bride, as matron of honor; Miss Dorothy Egbert, sister of the groom, the honor maid, and four bridesmaids—the Misses Mildred Olsen, Allison Warner, Heaton Leete, Grace Ziegler, all of whom are Egbert, but not for his brother.

Ever so many affairs are being given for the bride-elect—the last a tea on Tuesday at which Miss Mildred Olsen was hostess.

It was a smart tea that Mrs. George Cicero Browne arranged yesterday in honor of Miss Frances Worden, fiancee of Robert Christy, seventy-five guests calling to meet the popular bride-elect. The house was visited by her daughter, Miss Helen Browne, who is in Boulevarde way being made gay for the affair with masses of spring flowers.

A gymkhana is on at Del Monte for the middle of April—the 15th and 16th, to be exact.

Now a gymkhana may be any sort of an out-of-doors doings. It has come down to us from our brethren out in the Mandelay country, where it means thrilling things—elephants and trappings and lions

"Men of the Sea," a brilliant canvas by Armin Hansen, whose eclectic exhibition at the Print Rooms places the serious young painter firmly in the front ranks of California painters. The show reveals a spiritual insight not discernible in his earlier work, not, however, to the extent of minimizing the splendid vitality and enthusiasm of his presentations. A notable exhibition that should interest every lover of art.



## Rembrandt Reveals Himeself To a Discerning Audience

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS

The Rembrandt etchings and drawings, the cream of the incomparable J. Pierpont Morgan collection that opened on Saturday, the 27th, at the Palace of the Fine Arts, have demonstrated two related things—first, that San Francisco and her neighbors are as keen for great things in the graphic arts as they are for great expressions of dramatic art; and second, that the people—the men-in-the-street and in the world have developed an appreciation for black and white that bookends an art consciousness looked for only in communities where art is a practice of all the people for generations.

Prints—concepts that depend upon the subtleties of chiaroscuro for color—constitute the most refined form of graphic art. Obviously, the sense of the sense of color, critics of them is not instinctive, but a matter of education.

Therefore it is a happy fact of record that the first week of the Rembrandt prints at the Palace by the Lagoon has been phenomenal in attendance. Last evening, when it rained, a more discouraging fashion, several hundred men and women—laymen mostly—spent hours in the galleries, indeed, until the guard went his rounds to rout out any absent-minded dreamer.

Indeed, one can see a gleam of hope for the survival of art under its current dire material circumstances. At the outset, the appraisal can be too high for the taste and skill with which the catalogue has been prepared. It is entirely worthy the incomparable master that it presents to the people.

It is a compilation that adds much to the Rembrandtia of America, for its own gratitudo, Mr. Laurvik.

Nearly all the great Rembrandt etchings are shown in the exhibition, some of them revealing as many as six states of development—"The Mill," "Three Trees," "Descent from the Cross," "The Crucifixion," "Christ Before Pilate," "Death of the Virgin," "The Good Shepherd," "Christ With Sick Children Arrested Him," "The Landscape with a Square Tower," and all of the amazing self-portraits—some twenty-five in the group.

## FROM YOUTH TO AGE.

In order the better to follow the master's aesthetic and spiritual development—are not the terms synonymous?—Director Laurvik has arranged the concepts in the order of their execution. Some of them dating from his earliest state, before he had found his way into Italy and fallen somewhat under the influence of her artists, down almost to the year of his death. And following the ripening of his understanding, step by step, wholly apart from his technical progress, is one of the allurements of the show. But to follow him must induce to spare, and a sympathetic companion or go it alone. Etchings are an intellectual phase of aesthetic expression, and so one must take one's mind along when he goes. It is no place for the chatterer, nor the ultra emotionalist, but should they stray in, be not afraid. They won't tarry. The tearoom will be more to the taste.

In the collection Mr. Laurvik has installed some apocryphal things that likewise quicken interest in the opportunity. It offers to compare them with the spirit and rendering of the great humanist's indisputable productions.

And if it were necessary still further to stimulate interest, a study of the prints that are still to find an exciting hunt in the second and the successive workings—sometimes a whole element is dropped out, as in the "Christ and Little Children."

Here a group of spectators stand before the Saviour, in the midst of a mob of supplicants. Apparently, the creator thought the group in the foreground weakened the story, so it was dropped, and he had wiped out every figure, leaving you and me to take the place of the astounded beholders.

This striking evidence of self-criticism is a keynote to the genius of the man, as analytic of his own work as he was of his pupils or comrades.

Whether it be his landscapes, his portraits—there are twenty-five or more of himself and an infinite number of presentations of Saskia, his beloved wife—his genre things or his religious or classical compositions, the master-soul appears a man who rises above the centuries through an almost divine understanding of nature.

## PORTRAYS CHARACTER.

It is trite to speak of him as the Shakespeare of Holland, but he does indeed have the character of the people of the Low Countries and of his time with as much fidelity as does the Bard of Avon of his time and country, both wandering forth as they grew to the wide world for their subjects, no longer confined except by the limitations of life.

Of the painter's veracity, Mr. Laurvik says, in his preface to the catalogue, "In the richness of their inner content these etchings demand the same of the viewer as does the best in the history of art."

story of graphic art. Rembrandt the man is always present in his work, not only in the marvelous series of autobiographical self-portraits in which we trace the growth of the inner man through years of changing fortune, but we behold him in moods of high exaltation, the happy husband and the courted idol of the elite, and in his moments of deep melancholy, forgotten, neglected, dying in obscurity, the noble history of man.

He was a synthesist of humanity. Princes, paupers, strolling musicians, beggars, rat-catchers, famous divines, scholars and scientists, the outcast lepers, ship-builders, merchants, bankers, patricians and substantial burghers—all pass in review before us, and all this expressed so simply without the slightest affectation of mannerism.

To the hermetically-sealed mind

in the matter of modern art, he would command many of Rembrandt's admirers, but the same Crucifixion of Christ," or "The Three Crosses." Here is a modern who knew how to subject all else to his subject matter, and in the doing his simple statements are classics.

The coming of this collection to the western rim of the world, where great exhibitions seldom reach out beyond the borders of art, is a most interesting achievement of the regime since the Exposition. Not so thrilling, however, was the Zulanga exhibition with its dynamics of color and subject matter, nor yet of the Anisfeld show, it should prove a tremendous constructive force among creative folk. As for the power to impress the masses, this is a power that is already demonstrated.

The exhibition will hold the boards

for six weeks, for which a charge is made of 25 cents to defray the expense of putting out the collection. A two million dollar collection of small pictures is a sensitive thing to care for, and it costs a penny or two for its safeguarding.

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Ralph Holmes, whose exhibition of sketches and paintings, through the uncertainties of a wild winter, has been the most popular colony in the heart of Monterey country, with wild-weary eastern folk.

Mr. Holmes is busy in these early spring days, as an earnest painter

for an eastern club, and still in possession of the Gallery-by-the-Lake. The Holmes show is the fifth to have its premiere in the Oakland gallery.

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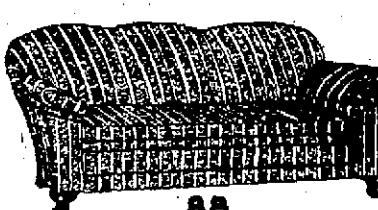
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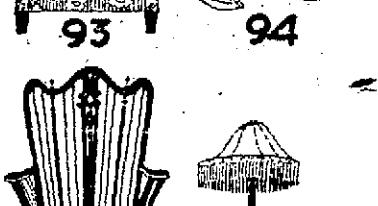
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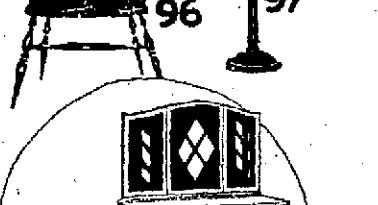
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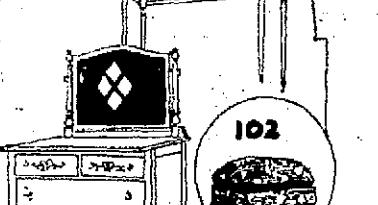
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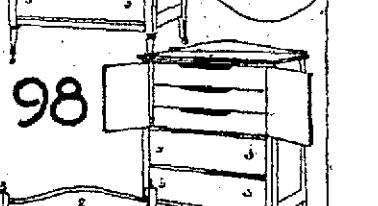
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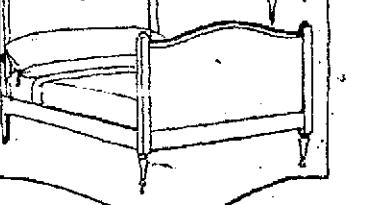
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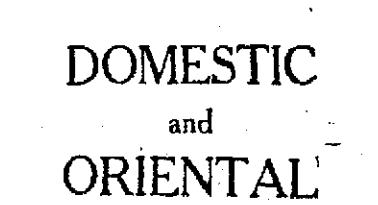
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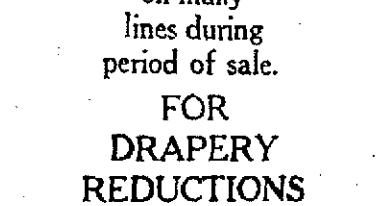
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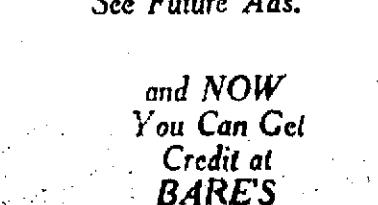
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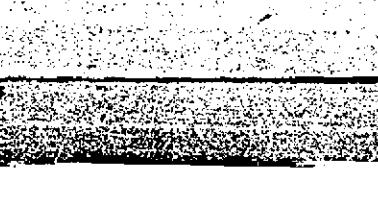
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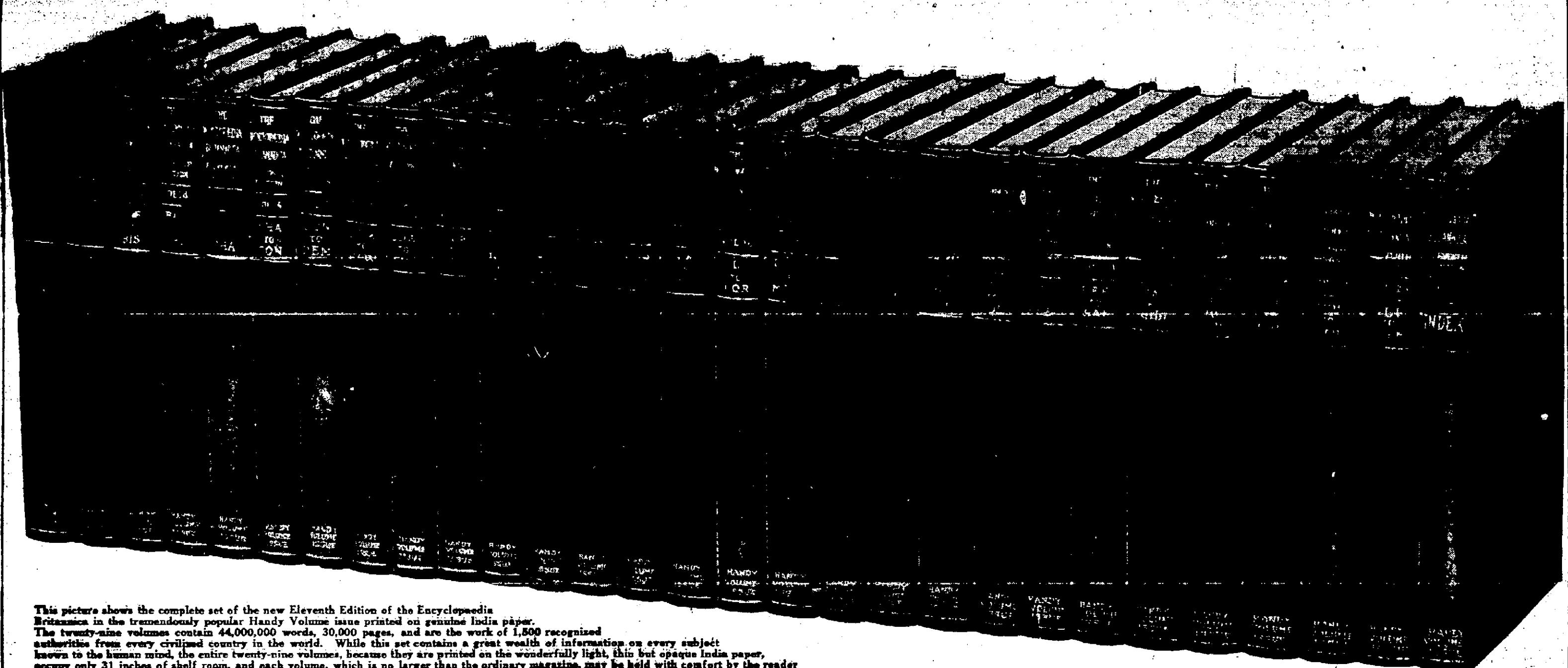
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# IN ALAMEDA COUNTY LODGE ROOMS

OAKLAND LODGE T. F. B. The regular meeting of the lodge was held in Corinthian Hall Pacific Building, February 23. Resolutions of sympathy were adopted and sent to the widow of Fred Rugg, who died away on the 15th, and to Brother W. H. Hale, who had recently lost his wife. Several members were reported all previously sick members. Several new applicants were elected to membership. Mae Gernreich was the winner of the February membership attendance drawing.

After the routine of business a Leap Year party and dance was held under the direction of Mary Leyden, including several dances. When all hearts were matched a grand march was played and all repaired to the banquet hall, where "hot dogs" salad and coffee were served. After a pleasant repeat the ladies held full sway on the dance floor until 1 a.m. hour.

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Colonel J. B. Wyman Circle, No.

22, ladies of the G. A. R. met Tuesday afternoon in Golden West Hall, but owing to illness the president, Emma W. Hale, was not present. The senior vice-president, Sarah J. Jordan, conducted the meeting.

The new members were all reported improving. Several members had visited Mrs. Goldby, who has been in St. Luke's hospital, San Francisco, for the last seven months, suffering from a broken hip. She was reported improving very rapidly and is hoping soon to be able to walk with the aid of crutches.

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AN FRANCISCO, March 6.—The mayor has cleared away one matter which had been distressing some of the political quidnuncs and promoting the curiosity of nearly everybody—he is not going to run for Senator. He has put forth the reasonable explanation that the city having elected him to a third term, he would be a slacker to desert it now with the great problems it has to face. He had not uttered himself to this effect before for the reason that he did not consider it seemly to announce his intent before taking office under his third election. Pausing merely to observe that nearly two months elapsed after his third term began before he spoke, it is legitimate to say that the senatorial question in its Republican aspects has got into a more complicated shape in that time. With Ralph eliminated, Sam Shortridge announces that he will make another try at the roga. As Sam stalked in his camp after the last senatorial primary, most of his organization going over to the Democratic candidate, the announcement that he seeks Republican support is likely to arouse little enthusiasm among party leaders. A united south would unquestionably win for that section a United States senator, recognition to which Southern California is justly entitled. Factional differences, however, bid fair to deprive the south of such representation. Edwin A. Meserve and former Lieutenant Governor Wallace, both of Los Angeles, are engaged in a struggle which is daily growing more bitter and lessening the chances of a fair division of senatorial honors between the two big sections of the state. The one who is undoubtedly taking the greatest immediate satisfaction in the situation is William Kent, and the one who is biding his time is the Democratic candidate.

## Hoover Boom Lags

The Hoover boom in San Francisco seems to have suddenly slowed up. A meeting was arranged here to be held a few days ago, but for some reason it was not held. It was not called off, but no one attended. Those instrumental in calling it had no explanation to offer why it was not held. But apparently the reason was that Mr. Hoover would not declare himself to be either a Republican or a Democrat. There are some who seem to think his action foreshadows an attempt to form a new non-partisan party, along the lines of the North Dakota organization; but there are others who think this is not possible, the time being so limited. However, there are indications that neither of the two great parties feels absolutely sure of the extreme loyalty of all its followers. Evidences have not been lacking of their want of unanimity on such matters as the League of Nations, prohibition, income tax, free speech, etc. Some Democratic leaders appear to be counting on this to help out in such complications as William J. Bryan and the Non Partisan League. The political elements are inchoate, and there is a pervading indication through all of them that some considerable changes are inevitable.

## The Labor Party

The leaders of organized labor in San Francisco are divided over the question of forming a political labor party. Notwithstanding that Samuel Gompers and P. H. McCarthy have declared against such action, leaders of considerable prominence on the coast hold that the formation of a distinct party is to the best interests of organized labor and will proceed accordingly. This appears to be a struggle between the conservative and radical wings. Those who are opposed say that the co-operation of labor representatives within the Democratic and Republican parties would be lost. For many years labor advocates who, through one cause and another find themselves within the bulwarks of the older parties, have been courted and coddled, with the result that they have received much consideration and been enabled to accomplish a great deal for the cause. Their prestige would be gone at once and themselves would be more or less estranged if their methods would now be interfered with by the formation of a party that would give them such an entirely different status. The overwhelming defeat of the labor candidate for mayor of Seattle during the week has somewhat lessened the enthusiasm of those who advocate the forming of the new party.

## Campaign Thunder Silenced

The announcement of Chairman Hays of the Republican National Committee, that the party would rely on small contributions—from a dollar up—to meet the expense of the coming campaign, and that no contribution of more than one thousand dollars would be received, was a surprise to many, and particularly to Democrats, who had been rather active in encouraging the idea that their opposition would be financed by the money trust, which they have been at some pains to differentiate as the packers and the profiteers. However, there need be no calculation on financial stress now that "the interests" are barred. The Republican rank and file are so thoroughly

awake to their patriotic duty that they are not hesitating to come forward with their offerings within the limitations prescribed by the national chairman. Undoubtedly some Democratic campaign ammunition has been dampened by this proceeding. It will not be possible for spellbinders to make a point with credulous followers by relating how Wall street and the predatory millionaires generally have fattened the Republican exchequer by big checks.

## Wets and Drys Mobilizing

The Edwards boom is growing. Governor Edwards of New Jersey is the only presidential aspirant to unequivocally announce that he is running wet. Not only that, but that he is going to insist on a wet plank in the Democratic platform. This means, as previously predicted, a hot prohibition fight in the San Francisco convention. Others who are hovering within the lightning's range are willing to have it understood that they are tolerant of the wet idea, but Edwards makes it the principal thing. His boomers say he is coming with the Jersey 28, the New York 92, the Pennsylvania 76, the Illinois 62, the Maryland 30, the Virginia 24, the North Carolina 20 (O. Josephus) and the West Virginia 14. They say this will give him the balance of power in the nominating body, which will consist of 1276 delegates. On Tuesday Governor Edwards said, immediately on signing the bill passed by the Jersey Legislature authorizing the manufacture and sale (so far as a State can confer such authority) of 3½ per cent beverages: "My work has been and will be to restore the ancient principles of American freedom. \* \* \* I want it established that Congress is representative of the whole people, and I am going to the Democratic convention in San Francisco to have this made plain—to carry the fight into the convention—and I know what that fight means." On the other hand, the country has been informed by Mr. Bryan of his intentions. He expects to keep moisture out of the platform. As a matter of fact, he expects to insert a dry plank, and to shape the frame work otherwise in a manner that the wet proponents are not likely to be in sympathy with. When an irresistible force meets an immovable body, that which happens is axiomatic. Consequently, there is a prospect of an impact when the national convention meets here in June such as has seldom occurred on such occasions. Governor Edwards will be backed by Tammany and the considerable force that makes the wet question paramount. Mr. Bryan will be backed by that indefinite Democratic support that always gets behind him in party controversies, as well as by a national sentiment that is avowedly dry—and they will go to it.

## Presidential Interference

Much excitement has been caused by the action of the Honolulu Oil Company in publicly protesting against the interference by President Wilson with the decision of Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, in certain litigation which was pending before him. It is claimed that under positive instructions from the President the Secretary had for six months refrained from filing his decision in this case, which decision is claimed to have been in favor of the oil company.

Representatives of the Honolulu Oil Company do not hesitate to stigmatize this action of the President as more obnoxious than Carranza's general attitude on the Mexican oil questions. They lay it to Secretary Daniels, whom they regard as a consistent and bitter opponent of oil men in the West. They claim there are several eminent Democrats very prominently interested in California oil, and who are much shaken in their party fealty by this matter. No names have been given, but everybody conversant with these matters at once thinks of E. L. Doheny, Timothy Spalding, Fred Hall and some others.

## Collector Davis Takes Issue

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—In last Sunday's TRIBUNE The Knave speaks of the large number of federal employees who are registered as Republicans. That a large majority of federal employees are registering as Republicans is doubtless true and would be significant were it not also true that the same majority of federal employees also registered as Republicans in 1918 and 1916 and 1911 and 1912, and even farther back than that. It is quite a natural thing for federal civil employees to do because the vast majority of them are Republicans, and there is utterly no political significance in their registering this year with the party with which they have always been affiliated.

In the same article The Knave also very unjustly holds up ex Secretary McAdoo as a horrible example of partisanship in his administration in the Treasury Department. Even a superficial investigation would have enabled The Knave to know that the statement is utterly without foundation in fact, and is very unjust to a secretary of the treasury who perhaps paid less attention to politics than any man who has ever occupied that position. To my knowledge Secretary McAdoo appointed two Republican assistant secretaries of the treasury, and people who have been in the government service for a quarter of a century and who are entirely reliable say without hesitation that no secretary of the treasury has ever been so free from partisanship as

was Mr. McAdoo. I trust you will give this simple statement of fact, which can be verified upon investigation, the same publicity that the unjust and untrue reference to Mr. McAdoo received.

Very truly yours J. O. DAVIS.

## Financing a Public Graft Inquiry

An attempt is being made to raise a fund by private subscription to thoroughly investigate the conditions surrounding the police courts; but it is understood that those behind the movement are not receiving the encouragement which they expected. San Francisco had one graft prosecution financed by private subscription, and the result was very far from satisfactory. It gave the city a reputation for iniquity from which it has never recovered, and resulted in practically nothing but arousing hatreds among factions which the passage of time doesn't seem to allay. Some who have been approached in this latest canvassing are frank in saying that a public prosecution by private subscription is a greater abuse than any which may be sought to be corrected. The Grand Jury having been advised that charges of irregularity involved in actions committed during prior terms of office do not come within the purview of inquisitorial bodies convened during the current term, has recommended recall proceedings against two police court judges; but considering the effects of recalling one police court judge—Weller—this does not assume a cure of present ailments. Though Weller was recalled and died with a broken heart, conditions did not improve greatly, if at all; and that was only some six years ago.

## All Due to Class Politics

The protest against this Grand Jury proceeding further with its police court investigation, and the petition by four "leaders," at the head of whom is P. H. McCarthy, to Superior Judge Flood for its disbandment, is not exactly sensational, though of undoubted interest. The grounds of the petition are that four members of the jury, including the foreman, had consulted Max Kuhl. Kuhl is a legal advisor of the Chamber of Commerce, but he is also of the committee appointed by the president of the Bar Association to co-operate in the effort to get at the bottom of the police court graft. The protest and petition resolve themselves into a political or class fight.

There have been 233 arrests for violation of the picketing ordinance, 250 of which have been dismissed by police judges, and two convicted and let off on probation. As the investigation is laying bare such particulars it is regarded as an attack on organized labor. Kuhl having relations with the Chamber of Commerce and having talked with members of the Grand Jury is cited as proving it. It is not believed the petition will be acted upon. It is realized by the wiser heads that the dismissal of the jury under the circumstances would not score a point for the police court proponents, but would get the public wider awake than it already is on the subject.

## Hidden Story in Harbor Board

Not much has been printed concerning the resignation of Miles Standish from the Harbor Board and the appointment of I. C. Moody to the vacancy, but there is a story in it somewhere. Standish was appointed hardly a year ago to the vacancy left by the resignation of Arthur Arlett, so long incapacitated by illness. He is

thoroughly conversant with affairs of the waterfront, and was strongly endorsed by leading merchants and shippers. His private affairs do not appear to be such as to necessitate a withdrawal from such official duties as the position of Harbor Commissioner required. There is a rumor that his inability to get satisfactory action on the improvement of the sixty-seven blocks of land at Islais Creek, which the State acquired, and the immediate improvement of which is considered desirable to accommodate expanding commerce, is at the bottom of it. As Standish was approved by the Chamber of Commerce, so his successor is understood to be. San Francisco's foremost commercial body is therefore seen to have a different status on the waterfront than it enjoyed under former administrations, when its wishes and recommendations were not only not sought, but not much heeded.

## The Buzz Over Scott

Railroad circles are buzzing over the Scott incident. There were all sorts of rumors afloat, some of which were based on the assumption that the former vice-president and general manager had clashed with President Sprout during the period of federal control, and that when the roads were returned one or the other had to go in the interest of harmony. Sprout, in announcing his appointments, merrily stated that "Mr. Scott has accepted other service of great responsibility." With the announcement from New York that Scott is to assume direction of the Southern Pacific lines in Texas and Louisiana, an important division of the Sunset Route, the atmosphere cleared. Railroad etiquette required that the news of Scott's election come from the Southern Pacific's New York board of directors. This explains that Sprout could not have said more than he did at that time. Also, the Pacific System's appointments were announced two days before Scott was actually elected to the Atlantic System. In the absence of an explanation of all

this the local press interpreted the appointment of "Joe" Dyer as general manager to mean that Scott had been ousted, whereas he had been promoted and assigned to duties of even greater import. I learn that he will receive a larger salary and be left free to revitalize the company's Texas and Louisiana lines in accordance with his own ideas and experience. Railroad men take account of the fact that Scott goes back to the territory in which he started his railroad career as a fireman for the Santa Fe in 1881. It is also an interesting fact that President Sprout, at about the same time, began his railroad career with the Southern Pacific in the modest capacity of a clerk.

## Colonel Rand's Recall

Some of those interested in the great Sacramento river project, jointly undertaken and carried on by the Federal Government and the State, and the expense borne in part by the property immediately affected, are concerned by the recall of Colonel Rand, who has had charge for the half dozen years since its inception, and who thus has become familiar with every phase of the great project. It is said that army work is kept up in the record so that one officer can go ahead with it as well as another; but that isn't always convincing to the layman. He knows how it is in other lines of endeavor, and is inclined to hold it is that way to some degree in military affairs. He is experiencing disquiet in this case because a rumor has gained currency that there is a purpose behind the change. The rumor relates to extensive holdings on the upper Sacramento, the exception of which from the drainage district is considered so desirable by the owners that pressure has been brought to bear at Washington, the first sign of which is the transfer of Colonel Rand. Military ways are not always understandable, and never self-explanatory, and it is possible the perturbation of the up-river folk is without basis; but it is undoubted that this matter is being discussed with some considerable animation.

## Vogue of the Occult

Occultism has had a boom since the testimony of Sir Oliver Lodge, Sir James Barrie and others got so prominently in print. In one form or another, it is very near the surface at all times, and only seems to need the championship of men of note, or the impelling force of circumstances, to bring it out in great force. It is certain that there were never more notable champions than have recently taken the subject up; and there has not been a time since history began to be written that has so generally turned the human thought to the hereafter as the great war. This occult obsession takes many forms, that of the Lodge and Barrie class being highly intellectual and serious. The most common and popular circles around the ouija board. Although this is considered almost sacrilegious by the deeper students of the occult, it is accepted by those who do not like to take it too seriously, and by some it is regarded as mere diversion. From one cause and another the ouija board has a tremendously greater vogue than it enjoyed even a year ago, and it is very frequent that one hears of remarkable disclosures by this agency. The recent presence of Sir Oliver Lodge has by no means mitigated the occult tendency.

## Douglas Erskine

Undoubtedly the death of Douglas Erskine was a greater shock from the fact that he was such an example of health and strength, in the full of his prime, with a physique such as few men are blessed with. In his day he was an athlete of prowess, and always an authority on the higher class of sports. As a writer he possessed the knack of saying the sincere thing without jarring upon those who had failed to win laurels. Personally no newspaper man, athlete or casual acquaintance was more popular. He had the Scotch sense of humor, without the sting that sometimes accompanies the Scotch expression. He used to comment on passing events in the form of skits written in an acute Scotch dialect, a form of humor which was entitled to a permanent vogue, after the manner of the Dooley sayings. The uncertainty of life is suggested by the expression of a friend of the late writer and athlete upon being informed of his death—that if all men could be marshaled in review, Douglas Erskine would have been about the last that would have been picked to die before man's allotted span.

## A New Line of Insurance

Strike insurance is a new form of guaranteeing commercial and industrial concerns against loss. It originated in Baltimore, the home of so many casualty insurance concerns. It has been soliciting business here, which indicates that one of its characteristics is to go where business is. There is not a line of business but has had strike experience in this city, and several are now in the throes. The concern is a mutual company, and its fortunes will be watched with much interest. It is difficult for the layman, and even some insurance men, to see how such insurance can make out under the present industrial unrest, in some lines of which strikes are almost the normal condition. This new venture is somewhat akin to the Lloyds system. Recently Lloyds insured a celebrated dancer's feet, and it will be remembered that Paderewski's hands were guaranteed for a large amount through the same agency. When Paderewski became the Polish premier it is presumed the risk was transferred to a more vital part. It will be recalled that Lloyds once insured an outdoor operatic performance here against rain and that it rained, and the settlement is still in controversy. But all of these seem easy risks compared with strikes.

## Vogelsang Goes With Lane

It is understood that Franklin K. Lane, when he takes up his duties of right-hand man to Oil Magnate Doheny, will install Alexander Vogelsang as his right-hand man. Vogelsang went to Washington as one of Lane's assistants in the Interior Department, after a creditable career in the municipal administration of San Francisco. That he was defeated for re-election to the Board of Supervisors was no political reflection, though at the time it was a surprise to those who took a true account of things. Lane and Vogelsang have always been in thorough accord, and as Lane never seemed to penetrate to the inner sanctuary of the presidential intimacies, Vogelsang was not in a commanding position for the succession when Lane stepped aside. Indeed it is not probable that he wanted it, or would have accepted it, though there was a considerable chorus from California in his favor. It was argued that the position having been filled by a Western man, and so many important affairs of the office affected the West, not to take account of the fact that a highly competent successor who had served and was therefore familiar with the detail was right at hand, the California man should be honored. It is probable, however, that it was all arranged—the job which without doubt is more satisfactory in every way than any which was possible under this administration.

## Porter Garnett Again

It has been some time since Porter Garnett tilted a lance in behalf of Witter Byner, so that he comes to the fray again with much vim. It is not a parallel instance, but it seems to have got him stirred up in much the same old way. He went to hear Granville Barker's lecture at the State University on "The Artist as a Vital Member of the Community," and this is his conclusion: "I suggest that the State Legislature should consider at its next session the tangible assets of the university (which I am informed by the controller's office represent, as of June 30, 1919, the sum of \$19,670,188.03), the amount realized from the sale of the various properties to be made over to Mr. Barker with the understanding that once a year he will deliver the above mentioned lecture throughout California. There is no question in my mind that such an arrangement would be incomparably superior as a means of making the rising generation socially efficient than the present method of bargain counter education. I admit that abolishing the university would be rather hard on the professors, who are so woefully unprepared for the battle of life \* \* \* but, after all, would they be any worse off than the barkeepers, now that prohibition has come in at the door and self-respect flown out at the window?"

## Building Trades Treaty

The announcement during the week that an agreement had been entered into between the Building Trades Council and the building contractors, providing a way to prevent strikes, and that under no circumstances shall there be a demand for increase of pay on unfinished contracts, shows the wisdom of P. H. McCarthy as a labor leader. Having had considerable to do with the metal trades strike by reason of being the distributor of the assessments paid by the members of the Building Trades Association toward the support of the metal trades strike, and keeping himself posted on the trend of events all over the United States, he has evidently attempted to erect a Chinese wall around the building trades of San Francisco in order to prevent the Greek fire of the open shop being thrown into his camp.

## Louis Glass Home

Louis Glass, so prominently identified with the telephone industry in California, has for many years been similarly interested in the telephone system in the Philippine islands, and has spent half of each year for the last ten years there. He has just returned, and states that the increase in travel, so noticeable throughout the United States, is equally observable in the islands. Hotel accommodations are entirely inadequate. There is a large hotel in Manila controlled by the government in which were many permanent guests. It was decided that this hotel should be reserved wholly for transients, and notice was given to all other guests to vacate. The idea seems to be not to repel tourists by lack of accommodation. Mr. Glass states that hotel accommodations are equally inadequate in Hongkong and that it requires both a political and financial pull to get into the leading hotels there. While he believes that this travel increase is partly due to the diversion of tourists from Europe, this does not account for all of it. He believes that war has stirred up the whole world and made everybody restless, and that it may be years before humanity settles down to pre-war conditions.

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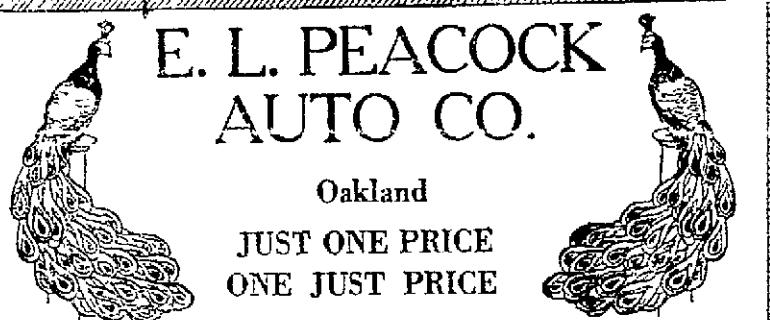
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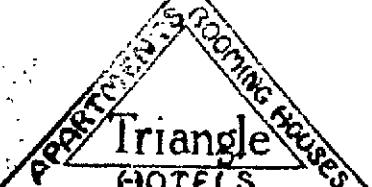
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# DEVELOPMENT PAGE

## PIN MONEY FROM SWEET PEA GARDEN

What One Family Did With a Garden in Broadmoor, the Only Close-in Tract With An Acre or Fraction Lots Left

Sixty-seven New Homes Are Started in This Section Since the First of the Year; More Are in Contemplation

The home with an acre or a big fraction thereof, filled with fruit trees and flowers, is becoming more and more in demand as the acreage around Oakland is cut up into "city lots." One who wants a lot of from 25 to 50-foot frontage can be easily supplied, but the acre or half-acre is hard to get.

One of the most remarkable activities is shown in Broadmoor, located on the line between the Oak and San Leandro and between the Foothill boulevard and East Fourteenth street.

F. R. Caldwell, manager of the Broadmoor office of Borden & Baskett, makes a very unusual announcement that shows what is being done in one section. He says:

"Since January 1 of this year, 67 new homes have been started and are in course of construction, and not one of them has less than a quarter of an acre of ground around it. There were 19 new homes built in Broadmoor in 1919, and in the last year, there have been sold in this same tract.

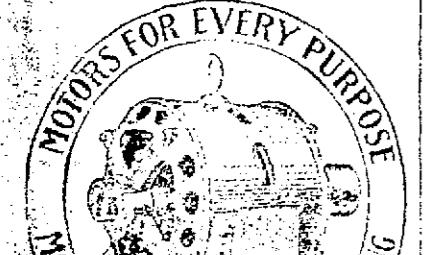
"As Broadmoor is laid out this means that not a single home is shut off from sunshine and air on any side of the house.

"It means that everyone has a garden in which it is possible to do something definite. For instance, one Broadmoor home produced \$250 worth of sweet peas last year. Just a little pin money."

**Alameda Co. Expert Called to Convention**

State Commissioner of Agriculture G. H. Hecke has appointed J. Fred Seulberger, horticultural commissioner of Alameda county, as a special delegate to a convention to be held in Watsonville on March 18 and 19, to consider a new law for grading and selling apples. Seulberger has been one of the most active of the government agents in enforcing the present fruit grading law, and it was for the purpose of getting his experience that he was specially asked to attend the Watsonville meeting. Seulberger is probably one of the best-posted men in the state upon the effect of the fruit grading law from the standpoint of its enforcement. Some important changes will be recommended in the law.

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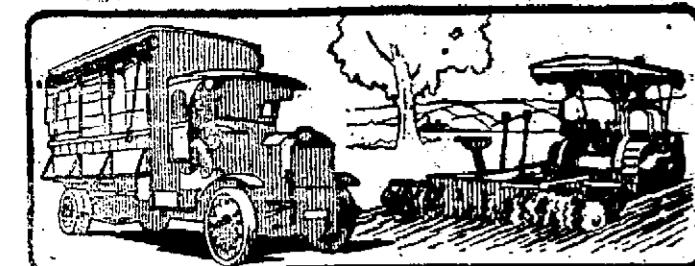
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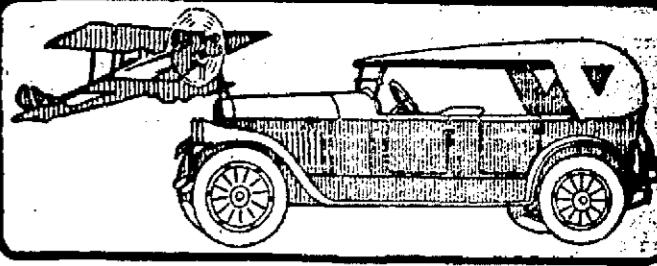
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## Southern Race Course Proves One of World's Fastest Motor Tracks

## MOTOR FANS GOSSIP OVER RACE RESULTS

By JIM HOULIHAN.

Discussion among the racing fans from the north who attended the opening of the Los Angeles Speedway brought out a lot of gossip concerning different incidents that happened before, during and after the race.

Murphy's clever work and the fact that he was later found to be a San Francisco boy had the limelight in most of the conversation. Prior to his victory little had been heard or known of him except that several years ago he had served as a mechanic for Eddie Rickenbacker and other stars of former years. His close connection with the Deusenberg first day back to the auto that association became more frequent during the war when Murphy, who had enlisted, was stationed by the War Department in the New Brunswick, N. J., Deusenberg plant. He came out west for the California race as a team mate to Tommy Milton, a pilot much better known and regarded as more likely to win the Los Angeles race if victory were to fall to one of the Deusenberg cars.

White, he was up among the leaders through the 250-mile grind, he was not regarded seriously until very close to the finish. Tommy Milton was driving by far the more spectacular race. The thrills that Milton was furnishing and the seeming ease with which he was passing Bush De Palma, Joe Boyer, Art Klein, Ira Vail and other pilots seems now to have been a prearranged plan to race the stars "off their feet," cause them mechanical or tire trouble and enable Murphy, who was driving a steady average of 104 miles per hour, to remain unnoticed. If such was the case the strategy involved accomplished the results desired for every other man in the race except the young Irish lad from the Mission was forced to halt at the 200 laps.

CAN'T SHARE JINX.

Poor Eddie Pullen has failed to shake the jinx that clings to him and inserts itself in every event in which he takes part. One could get the short end of any number of 2 to 1 wagers after the 160th lap that Eddie would capture first money. When he was forced out there was a pronounced wall of regrets from hundreds of spectators who were rooting for him to come around the race in the lead, about the only recompence Eddie got for his labors was a possible share of "appearance money" and this sum is hardly large enough to pay for the risks he took.

There were many disappointed fans when the news was given out that Cliff Durant's new 133 cubic inch racing engine would not be ready. Durant himself was confident of victory if his latest speed creation had been ready to compete. When it does come from the shop it will be carefully groomed for the 1920 national road and speedway program.

Ralph De Palma's failure to finish better than eighth occasionally comment to his prospects for success during the meeting. Despite the fact that the famous little Italian driver circled the course in averages of 110 and 111 miles per hour. During the race proper he was never a dangerous contender.

The magnitude of the crowds, notwithstanding unsettled weather, demonstrated that the public is still intensely interested in motor racing.

Don't fail to set your brakes when you leave your car.

One Way Traffic  
On Bush and Post  
Streets S. F. Plan

Bush and Post streets in San Francisco are to be made one-way traffic streets if a resolution introduced by Supervisor Warren Shannon is adopted by the Board of Supervisors of San Francisco.

Shannon proposes during the rush hours to reserve Bush street for west-bound traffic exclusively, and Post street for east-bound traffic between Grant and Van Ness avenues.

The resolution will be considered at a meeting next week of the streets committee of the Board of Supervisors. The California State Automobile Association has been invited to attend the conference, together with Lieutenant A. Sylvester, chief of the traffic squad of the San Francisco police department.

According to Shannon, his plan will solve the traffic congestion of the downtown district if his resolution is approved.

## CLOSE-UPS OF SPEEDWAY EVENTS

By Jimmy Hatlo



**EDDIE PULLEN -**  
THE POPULAR  
OAKLAND DRIVER WAS  
LEADING IN THE 170TH  
LAP WHEN HIS "RICHARDS  
SPECIAL" WENT OUT WITH A  
BROKEN CONNECTING ROD.

EDDIE CLAIMS THIS WON'T  
HAPPEN IN THE NEXT  
RACE ON MARCH  
21ST.

MURPHY'S AVERAGE -  
103.2 MILES PER HOUR -  
WOW!

## APRIL 1-15 NATION WILL URGE SAFETY FOR RESORT IS OBTAINED

**JIMMY  
MURPHY,**  
THE GAME LITTLE  
IRISH LAD FROM THE  
MISSION, WHO DROVE  
HIS POWERFUL BIG  
DOUSENBERG TO  
VICTORY WITHOUT A  
SINGLE STOP OVER  
THE ENTIRE 250  
MILES.

**LONG LEASE**

**FOR RESORT**

**IS OBTAINED**

Civic clubs and automobile associations and police officers all over the nation are co-operating to minimize accidents and reduce the toll of carelessness during the weeks of April 1 to 15. The movement is national, and cities all over the country are co-operating to reduce motor car mishaps.

At a meeting in the San Francisco Hall of Justice last week, members of the National Traffic Officers Association decided to co-operate actively with the safety first movement during April in order to impress upon the public the need for care in handling vehicles.

Lieutenant Dan Sylvester, head of the San Francisco traffic squad

Foster Curry arrived in San Francisco today with the long sought for nineteen-year lease for Camp Curry in his possession. Several months ago when Mrs. D. A. Curry, president of the Curry Camping Company, Foster Curry, her son and manager of the camp, and Wallace B. Curtis, their assistant manager, were in Washington, D. C., but the final details of the new long-term lease were arranged, but despite an announcement of its granting was withheld until the actual arrival of the document, signed by Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane.

Now that the lease has arrived,

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Ceremony Marks Ferry Opening  
Speakers Assure Venture's Success

### ACCESSORY SHOW PLANNED IN S. F.

a model garage and also of a modern machine shop.

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VALLEJO, March 6.—Formal

opening of the automobile ferry service between Valona and Morrow Cove, known as the Six-minute Ferry Service, occurred yesterday afternoon with a program consisting of speeches and music at the Morrow Cove pier.

There was a big crowd in attendance and the speakers were united in declaring the new ferry line would be a tremendous success because of the time it saves motorists and also by reason of the fact that it will relieve automobile ferry con-

gestion between Solano and Contra Costa counties.

Actual operations started three weeks ago and despite the fact that very few motorists in Oakland, Alameda or Berkeley know of the service because of the limited advertising in the local trade paper, the line has been satisfactory.

It is stated that a big publicity and advertising campaign will soon be launched to firmly establish the line in the minds of motorists.

Two trips an hour are made each way by the ferry steamer San Jose, and this will be increased to twenty-minute service during June, July, August and September.

Part of the program includes the erection within the auditorium of

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# NEW PLANS OF HIGHWAY COMMISSION

Construction work on the California state highway system which has been curtailed since the first of last November owing to difficulties in marketing the new bond issue, is to be pushed again. The original program, as mapped out by the highway commission for 1920, called for an expenditure of \$140,000, or \$15,000,000 and while it will be impossible to carry out the original program this year, there will be a substantial increase in new mileage.

After working for weeks on a solution of the bond problem, it is believed that rapid progress is near. Because of the obvious necessity for the extension of the highway system, the members of the commission are very anxious to get on the work as rapidly as possible.

**IN A TALK** last week with Charles S. Howard, president of the Howard Automobile Company, Chairman N. Darlington, of the State Highway Commission, said that it was the policy of the state to go ahead as rapidly as the conditions would permit.

#### THREE MILLIONS OF WORK.

"We are today carrying on about \$3,000,000 in construction work," said Chairman Darlington. "There are now approximately 1500 miles of concrete roads in the state highway system. In addition there are 230 miles of asphalt, most of which was taken over by the state from counties as the commission has done practically no construction of this sort. There are also 20 miles of bituminous construction which were taken over by the state. The commission, in addition, has 1400 miles of graded road, not yet paved."

It is pointed out by Howard that California's state highway system is one of its most profitable investments. Howard, who in his fifteen years as on of the motor industry builders of the Pacific Coast, has closely watched the progress in road building and its effects.

"I believe that the state which pays itself every year," he said, "is saving in time, increasing of business, the addition to land values, the economy in fuel and tires—all of these added up mean millions of dollars to Californians."

#### SERIOUS MISTAKE.

"With others who have watched the advantages coming from the state highway system, I believe that it would be a very serious mistake to allow this magnificent work to stand still. Materials are cheaper and so is labor, yet building in other lines is greater today than ever before. It is good business to go ahead. That is what makes the United States such a success. Fighting obstacles has been an American characteristic ever since the landing of the Pilgrims."

California is in the same as being the leader in highway work. We must maintain that road and credit is due the California highway commission in solving a hard problem in the marketing of the bonds."

## POPULAR RESORT TO MAKE CHANGES

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The Currys are laying plans for the extensive improvement and enlargement of Camp Curry, which is the oldest and largest Yosemite resort. The first step in their construction program will be the erection of a fine garage which will accommodate several hundred automobiles at a time. This will be built close to the entrance of the camp.

A large number of additional bungalows of the type that have been called the finest resort accommodations in the State will also be built right away.

The Camp Curry dining room will be enlarged and an annex added, so that at least 700 guests can be seated at one time. The kitchen will be doubled in order to speed service, and Foster Curry guarantees that even in the height of the summer rush, standing in line will never be necessary.

The new leases, which are more liberal than the former ones, also provides for a dairy garden, which will furnish fresh vegetables of all kinds for the guests of the Yosemite resort.

For twenty-one years Camp Curry has been operating on a precarious short-term lease basis, which has made large scale improvements exceedingly hazardous from a financial point of view. In spite of this fact the camp has thrived and for many seasons has entertained more guests than all other Yosemite resorts combined.

Columbus first found the sargasso sea on his voyage of discovery.

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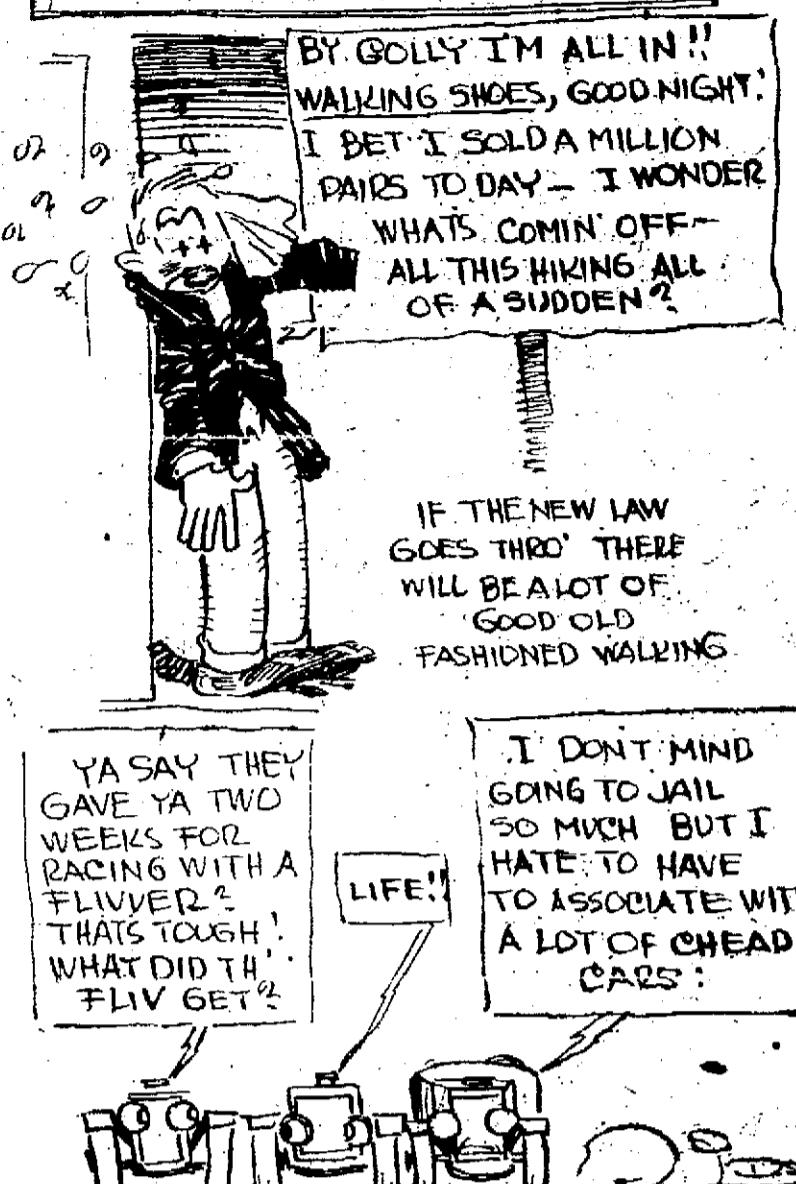
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## WHEN THE FLIVVER GOES TO JAIL



By Rod

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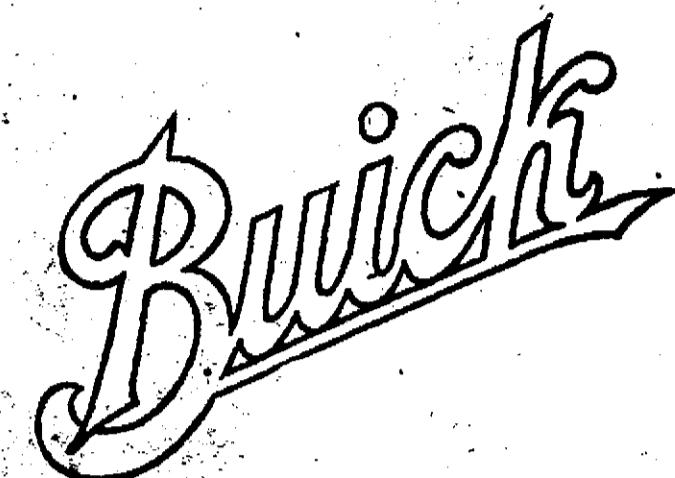
## SAFETY WEEK, IS PROGRAM PLAN

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appoint a committee this week. The movement to make the streets safer and more easily negotiable is gathering momentum all over the country. The latest move is the plan to hold the National Traffic Officers' convention in this city in August, and at the same time hold an exhibition of safety devices that the San Francisco traffic squad waited upon Mayor Ralph last week will be the best ever shown under one roof.

Bob Martland, as chairman of the way and means committee of the traffic officers' engineering plans committee to actively co-operate with to make this event one of the best the traffic officers. The mayor will be of its kind in the country.

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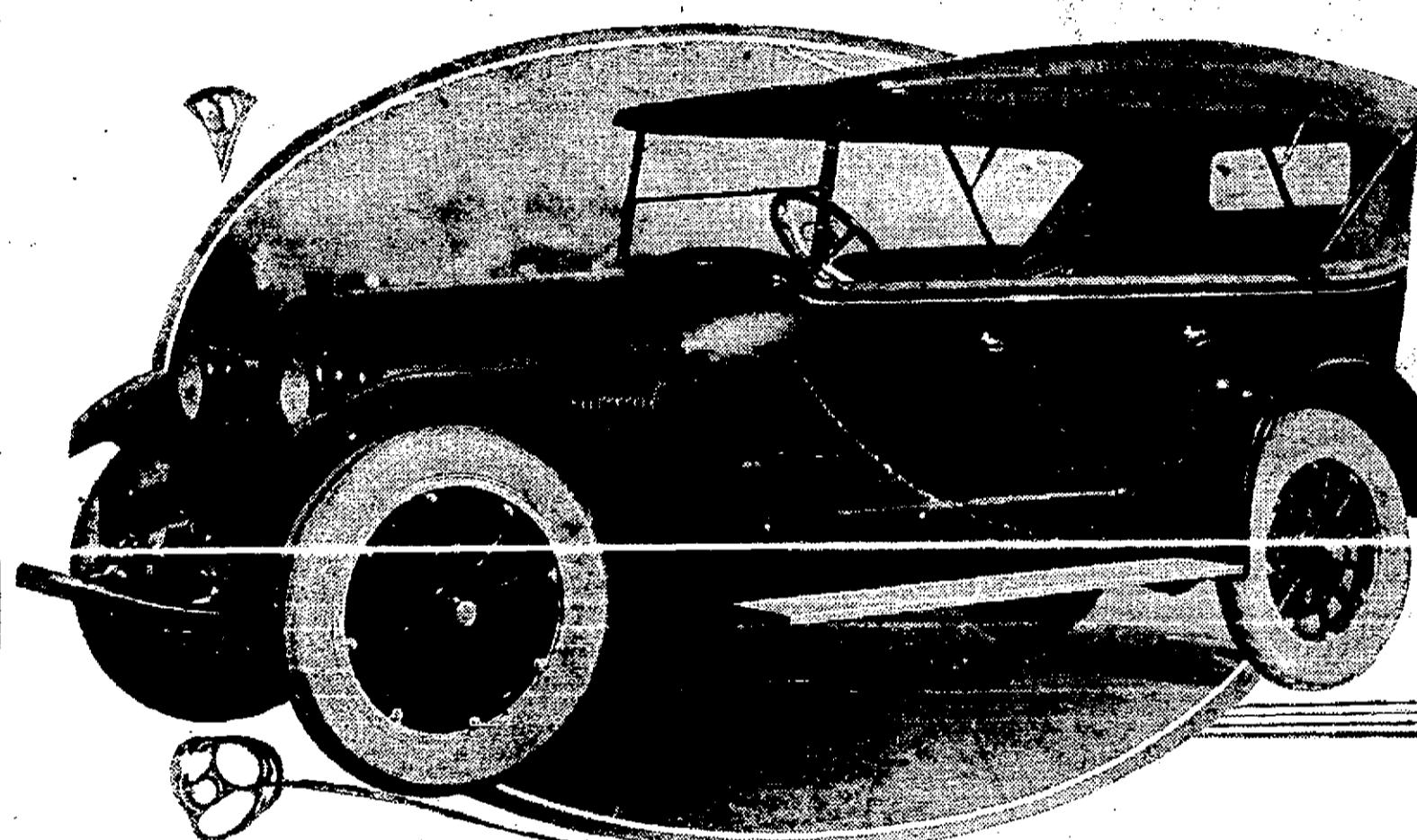
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## In Registrations

Its popularity grows as steadily as the clock ticks and tends to emphasize the fact that **When better cars are built Buick will build them.**

## Howard Auto Co.

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THE NEWEST CADILLAC, KNOWN AS TYPE 59, A TOURING MODEL, HAD ITS PREMIER SHOWING IN OAKLAND LAST week and was seen by several hundred interested buyers in the Don Lee showrooms. It is to be used as the demonstrating car and in the next few days may attempt some new stunts over popular local testing grounds.

GREAT CROSSING POINT. vehicles, is the daily traffic record. An average of twenty-eight cars at Forty-second street and Fifth avenue, New York City.

NO OVERLOADING. compels the painting on the side of a motor law in Pennsylvania is enforced against overloading and maximum load limit.



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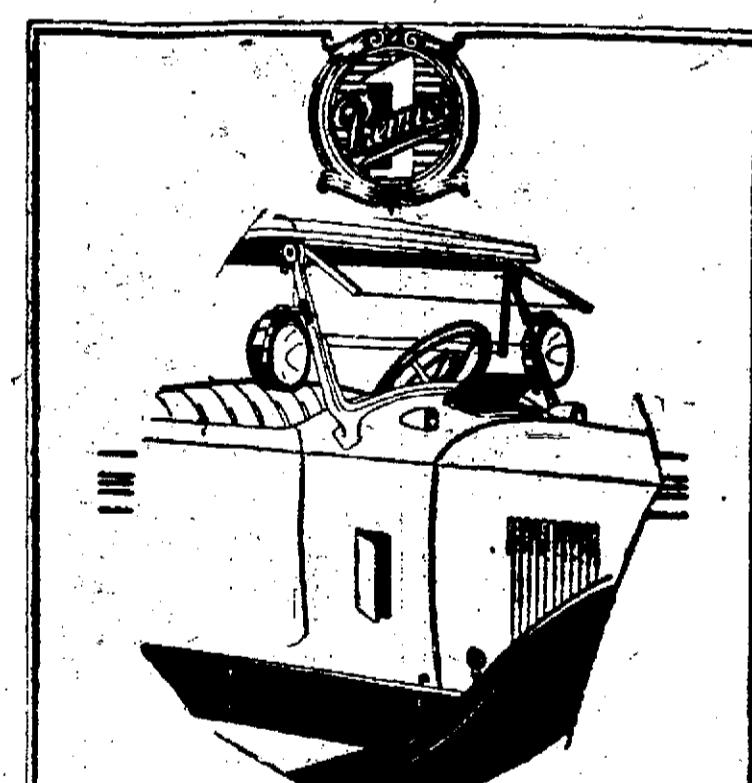


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## PREMIER

# AUTOMOTIVE SHORTAGE TO LAST YEAR

The automotive industry will not recover from the present shortage of cars before the spring of 1921. This positive statement was made by Phillip S. Cole upon his recent return from an investigation of factors conditions in the east.

Cole left some weeks ago to visit the Haynes factory at Kokomo, Ind. While East he made a careful study of the present shortage situation.

"There is no motor car supplies now," said Cole, "but the auto manufacturers a great deal of worry is the shortage of glass, aluminum and the coil wire with which spring cushions are made."

"Although the shortage of aluminum is not being felt now it promises to hinder future production. A great many people do not know that aluminum castings must be 'pickled' in acid baths before they are ready to be applied to the cooling and hardening of the earth's surface that we used to read about in our geography at school is a good example of the process the castings go through. After an acid bath the castings are piled in an open space, where they are exposed to the elements and gradually become hardened until finally they are ready for milling. Hence, I believe that six months from now we will be facing a serious shortage of aluminum."

"At the Haynes factory a new structure, four stories high, 500 feet long and 125 feet wide, is rapidly nearing completion. It is to be used as a new assembling plant and will be in operation by May 1st. It is equipped with modern machinery and will have two endless-chain conveyors with cranes upon which models will rest as they go through the final assembling process.

"A huge forging plant will also be opened by the first of next month, where forgings will be made. With the addition of this forge the Haynes becomes one of the most completely 'factory built' cars in the country."

"The Haynes is one of the most popular cylinder cars in the East and so great has the demand grown that the factory has increased its output from 8500 cars a year to 13,000."

The saturation bug-a-boo becomes a huge joke when one looks into actual conditions in the east.

Every factory has orders on file

that will keep them running full blast for the next year on a half."

## Display for Ford Truck Owners, Plan Adjustment Feature Very Simple

Motor trucks will have competition in the exhibit that Bayne, Brown & Co. are going to hold in their showroom this week.

The display is for the benefit of those who are now, or are seeking up-to-date ideas in bodies for truck or touring chassis, intended for hauling purposes. In addition to the body display they will also show the Fabco frame, a sturdy unit designed to increase the loading capacity of Ford trucks.

HERE ARE OAKLAND'S TWO MOST IMPORTANT OFFICIALS CHARGED WITH THE PROSECUTION OF LAW VIOLATORS. THEY ARE MOTOR CAR enthusiasts themselves. Both own new Haynes cars. On the left is JUDGE SAMUELS with his touring model, and to the right is JUDGE SMITH with his coupe. Below is a close-up of the magistrates which shows pretty clearly that they can smile occasionally in spite of the serious judicial attitude they are presumed to always maintain.



## Special Carburetor Is Announced

### Adjustment Feature Very Simple

One of the recent improvements incorporated in the Cole Aero-Eight is the special carburetor with a small plunger, attached to the throttle lever. This device makes it possible for the maximum amount of gasoline to be supplied to the motor and is said, will answer its purpose almost instantly. When the throttle is held at any position, the plunger may be made at great rapidity by merely operating the hand throttle or food accelerator.

An accelerating well at the side of

motor can be supplied the maximum amount of fuel in an instant and the car is afforded a smooth, quick pickup.

Only two adjustments are possible on this carburetor. These are the high speed and the low speed adjustments. The two changes are always made at the Cole factory where they are thoroughly tested, and it is seldom necessary for the motorist to give them any attention whatsoever. When the low and high needles are adjusted properly, the Aero-Eight motor will operate smoothly at its maximum r. p. m. or at idling speed, and the changes are so rapid that they may be made with great rapidity by merely operating the hand throttle or food accelerator.

Q. Can you tell me if parts can be obtained for the Corbin car? This machine has not been manufactured for some years now. If it is possible to buy them, what is the best source?

A. The Puritan Machine Company, Detroit, can probably supply you with parts for the Corbin.

## DEALERS OF BAY REGION TO MEET

## TOURISTS ABROAD SAY PRICES HIGH

One of the tendencies of modern business is the co-operation of competitors to eliminate objectionable features of the trade and to make it better for all to do business.

The automobile men and repairmen and experts of the city have banded together in the San Francisco Automobile Trade Association and this organization, with the Motor Car Dealers' Association, will hold a monster meeting at the St. Francis Hotel, March 18th.

Prominent bankers, business men and executives of motor car dealers and the automobile trades will address the crowd. These men will outline the policy of the associations and try and straighten out matters of interest to the industry.

In the near future the San Francisco Automobile Trade Association

will launch a drive for members throughout the city. There are many men connected with the automobile industry who are not now members.

At the banquet to be held a week

from Tuesday night, addresses will be made by G. J. Daniels, superintendent of the Motor Vehicle Department of the state, who will explain his work and tell how the automobile men can co-operate with him.

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London, Paris and other large European cities fantastic prices are being charged the American tourists according to advices received by D. E. Watkins, secretary-manager of the California State Automobile Association. The prices are based on the amount that can be extracted from the unsophisticated visitor.

In the country districts of Great Britain and France, prices have increased one hundred per cent and the variety of food is somewhat restricted. Petrol costs about 75 cents a gallon in England and in France, France, which is now a government monopoly, costs from 80 to 90 cents per gallon, and is by no means first class quality. In Italy and Spain the cost of gasoline varies considerably in different localities, but averages about one dollar a gallon.

Great Britain is charging duty on motor cars at the rate of thirty per cent on the value of the car. France, forty-five per cent of the value; Belgium, eighty francs per one hundred kilograms for cars up to four thousand kilograms in weight and thirty francs per one thousand kilograms for those over four thousand kilograms. Holland charges a rate of five per cent ad valorem. Italy has a fixed rate of 120 francs per car. Germany, 120 francs per hundred pounds in weight and 124 francs for cars weighing over that figure. These duties have to be paid in advance to Watkins before the automobile can be imported into the respective countries.

SOME HIGHWAY. as possible, consistent with the topography of the country. With a length of 3222 miles, the Lincoln Highway connects twelve states and is laid out between New York and San Francisco, as directly as possible.

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## THE CHALMERS SHOW CLOSES TONIGHT

SURPASSING even our fondest hopes for success, the New Model Display Week of the Chalmers Motor Cars will come to a close tonight at 10:30.

Today will be the last opportunity you will have to visit the private exhibit which has interested hundreds during the past week.

The exhibit will leave Oakland as a whole tomorrow.

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## BEWARE

If you have definitely made up your mind to buy a new car—buy it now.

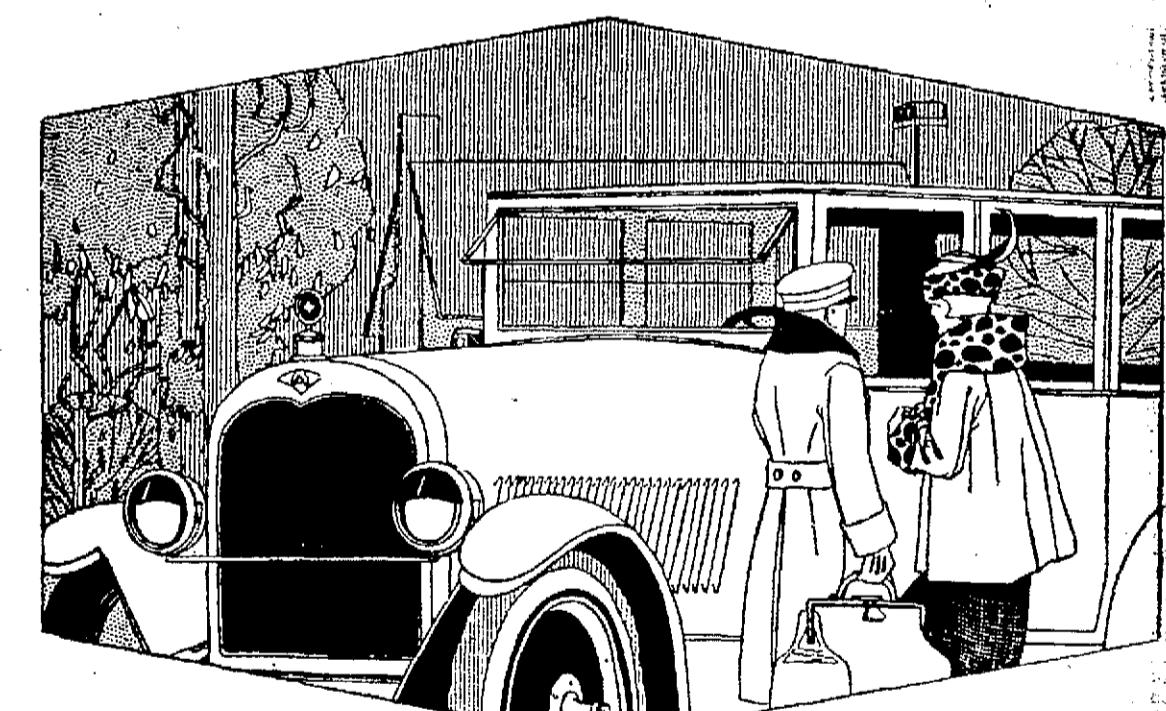
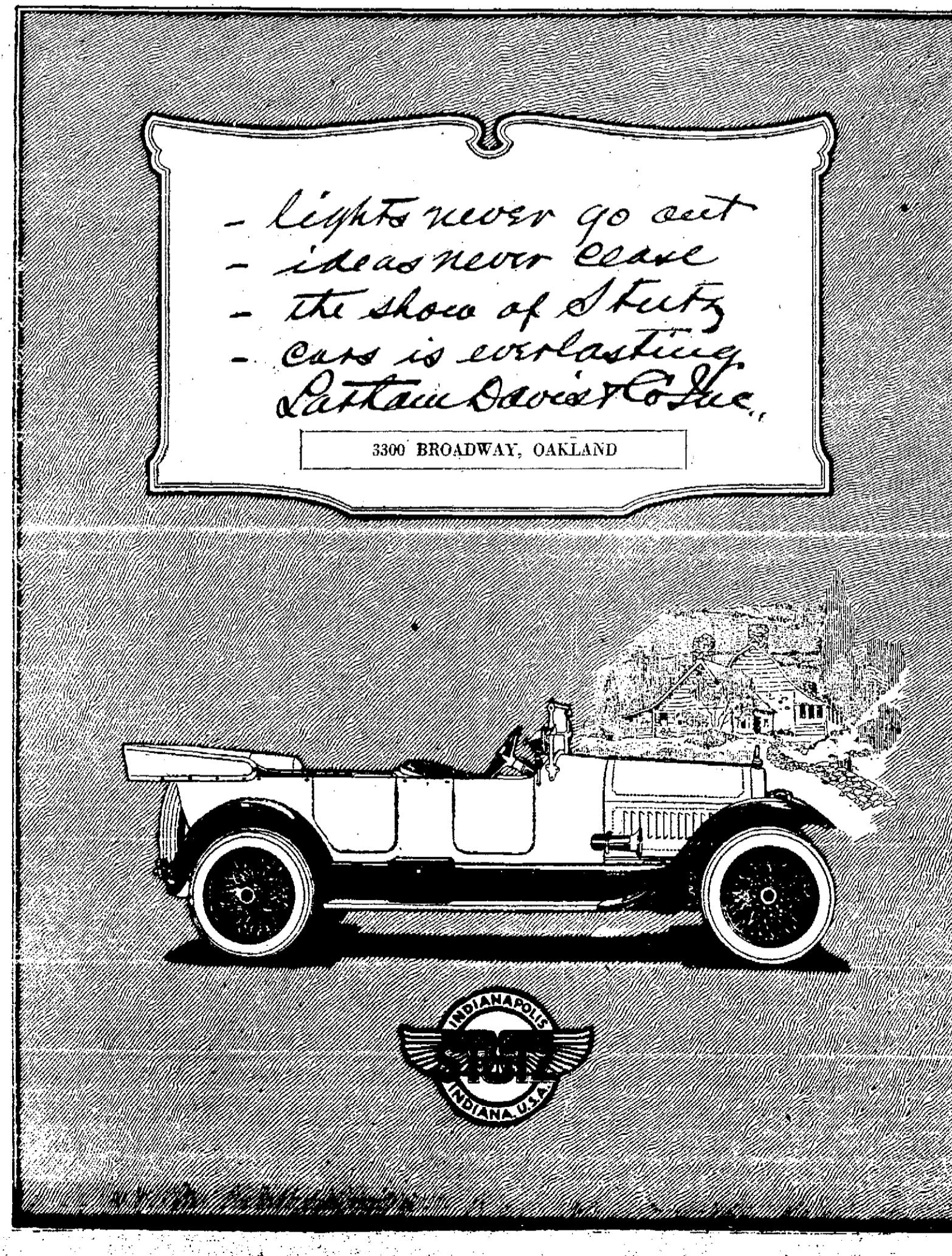
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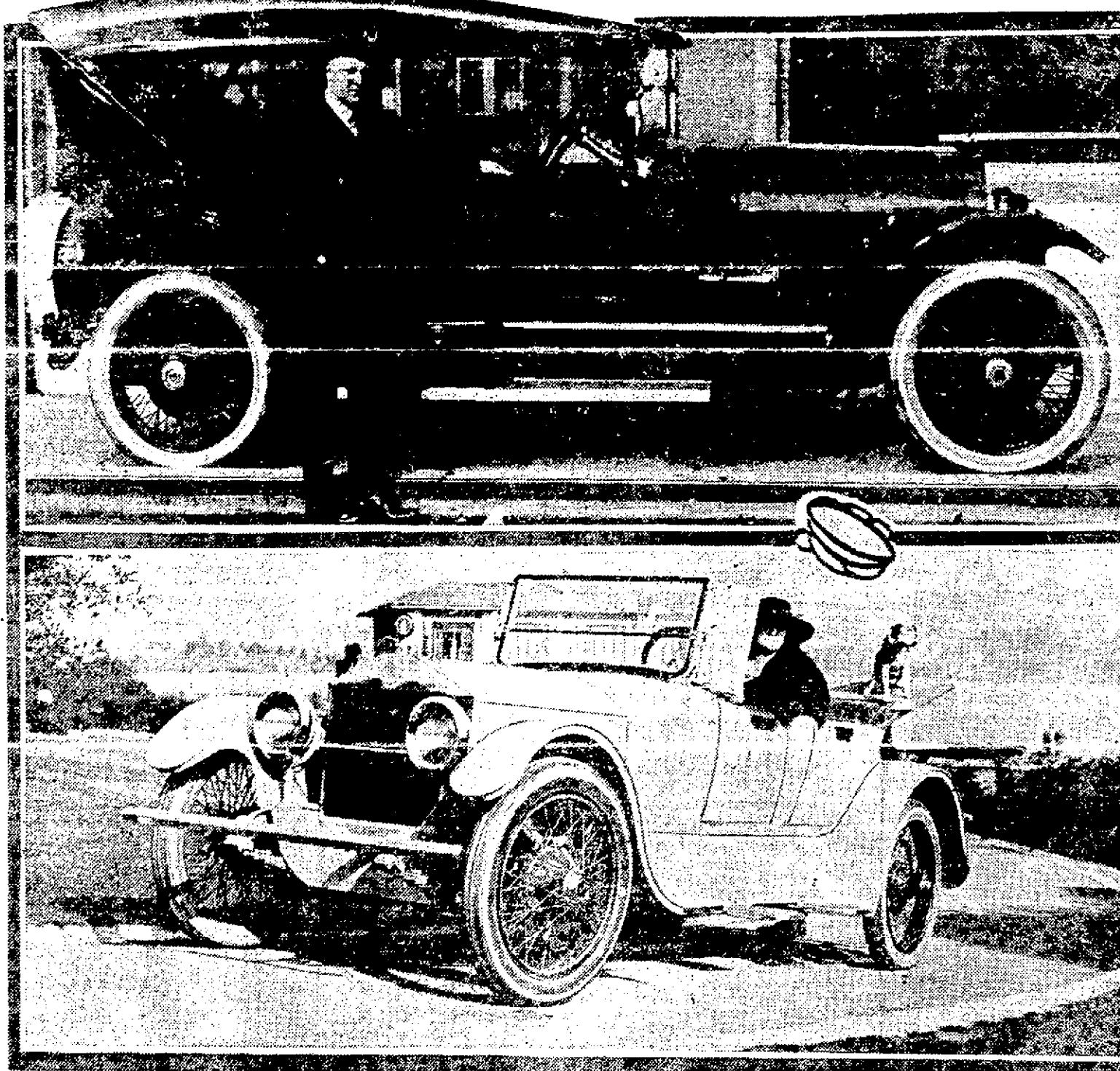
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## PRODUCTION OF MOTORIS GIGANTIC JOB

HERE ARE TWO POWERFUL TOURING MODELS. EACH IS EQUIPPED WITH A MOTOR WHICH HAS MADE NOTABLE road and speedway records. (Upper), the latest six-cylinder Stutz touring car, beside which is HAROLD CHRISTENSEN, Latham-Davis Inc. manager, and below is the Roamer. MRS. P. K. WEBSTER, head of the sales organization of that name, is at the wheel. Many Roamer cars are equipped with Deutsenberg engines.



The production of the modern motor car involves a great many separate and distinct operations and departments which must be co-ordinated to the end that quantity and quality be held uniform and up to the highest standard.

The inception of production lies in determining, from market indications, the number of cars that will be absorbed in the succeeding twelve months. That the quantity is large may readily be understood from the fact that the amount will exceed 100,000 Maxwell cars this year," points out James Gray, manager of the Western Motors Company, Maxwell distributors.

"To maintain this pace and actually produce this quantity of cars in the face of industrial disturbances such as have recently confronted the country has taxed the skill, knowledge and ability of every organization in the nation. Adversities are being successfully met and obstacles overcome every day, which absolutely assures the prospective customer the delivery of his car as promised, without substitution of inferior materials or methods, and with the knowledge that the organization is fully equipped to carry out its part of increased production so vitally necessary to the prompt restoration of our country's capacity to supply our own needs and our share of the needs of the world.

### SPECIAL ORGANIZATION

The purchasing and preparing of the necessary materials for the delivery of these to the various plants calls for a very high order of knowledge, not only of the raw materials market, but the ability to select such sources as will assure an even flow of materials of uniform quality to a modern and highly specialized organization, only by means of the necessary result. A large number of men are maintained in the field at points of origin of these materials to see that the flow is even and uninterrupted.

"The selection of satisfactory materials for the various operations does not comprehend all problems of procurement, as a capable traffic department, properly functioning and co-operating with other departments, is necessary to overcome transportation difficulties arising out of shortage of equipment and other transportation problems.

"The manufacturing department must take the material after its procurement, and route it through the plants over the various operations of cutting, turning, milling, heat-treating, grinding, testing, painting, trimming and polishing until it arrives set in the automobile lines, where the carefully selected artisans bring all the individual pieces together to form a living, moving vehicle, with all of the built-in qualities of beauty, strength, power and endurance.

### CAREFUL SELECTION

The employment department is responsible for careful selection of the men who build the cars and their integrity, taste and ability must be of a very high order to fit them for participation in the creation of this product.

"Throughout all processes, from the receipt of the raw materials up to the time the finished car is loaded into the freight car for delivery to its new owner, the inspection department keeps constant watch of all materials, men and methods, carefully and conscientiously checking and sorting. The members of the staff of inspection are responsible for the safety of the inspection department. In effect, a personal representative of customers in the company's plants, as they are concerned only with the task of assuring to the customer a product which will give satisfaction and contentment in his ownership. All cars and trucks must pass certain standardized tests, both on the dynamometer and on the road."

### Shatters Bike Mark on Firestone Tires

When L. E. Parkhurst shattered four world's motorcycle records recently by attaining a speed of 103.4 miles an hour, he was riding on the most marvelous race course in the world—a race course that owes none of its perfection to the hand of man.

This race course, which is at Daytona, Fla., was built and is maintained by the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company.

Parkhurst, riding on a Firestone-shod Harley-Davidson twin-cylinder machine of 61-inch displacement, broke the one-mile, two-mile, five-mile and one-kilometer records. He made the mile in 34.89 seconds.

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### Three Shows Prove Car Needs

The three major automobile shows of the country have proved year in the demand for cars.

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was a remarkable success. It was international in the sense that Chicago was more strictly national, and so it then staged the second great show of the country, and distributors flocked there from all over the country. It was a wonderful success.

Then came the great San Francisco automobile show, with its display of cars, trucks and tractors, points out C. D. Rand, distributor of Mercer cars. This was a huge success.

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# ONE COMPANY WILL HANDLE HUGE OUTPUT

Announcement was recently made by Emlen S. Hare, former vice president of the Packard Motor Car company of Detroit, of the organization of Hare's Motors as an operating company to control jointly the Locomobile, the Mercer and the Simplex automobile companies. Immediate increase in the output of the present factories will be one of the results of the plan of joint control with strict adherence to high quality standards, and the development of additional transportation units, passenger and truck, will follow.

Former Packard executives are in charge of the operating company supported by the existing organizations of the Locomobile, Mercer and Simplex plants.

Hare's Motors has been organized not merely to centralize control and to direct production and distribution of the factories thus brought together. This action is simply the first step in a new plan of supplying superior transportation service. The idea of the company is new as it involves an interesting quality-namely, concentrated production scope will be wide, embracing the entire passenger car and motor truck field.

Hare summarizes the broad general program of the enterprise in these words:

"Briefly our organization is dedicated to a new principle of building. The purpose is to supply automotive passengers and freight transportation and to make this sort of transportation available to the greatest possible number of users through quantity engineering, production, distribution and maintenance methods, combined with maximum efficiency."

"We regard our business in the light of transportation service. The automobile industry is in reality a part of the transportation industry—the largest and most important industry in the world today. Automotive transportation has now become the greatest single factor of this industry."

**HAILE IS PRESIDENT**

The personnel of Hare's Motors will include:

President: Emlen S. Hare; also president of the Locomobile company, Mercer Motors company and Simplex Automobile Co., Inc.

Vice president in charge of engineering development: H. D. Church, former chief engineer, truck division, Packard Motor Car company.

Vice president in charge of production: O. E. Hunt, also vice president of Locomobile company, Mercer Motors company and Simplex Automobile Co., Inc. Formerly chief engineer, motor division, Packard Motor Car company, Detroit.

Vice president in charge of distribution, maintenance and advertising: Henry Lansdale, formerly general carriage sales manager of Packard Motor Car company, Detroit.

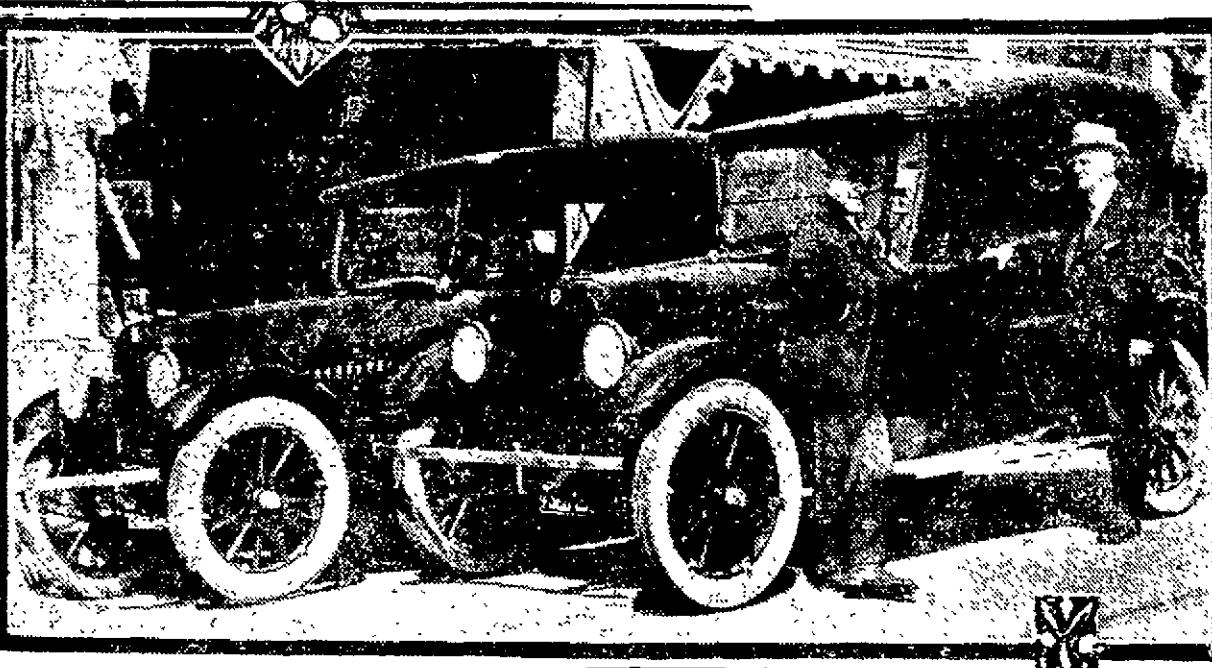
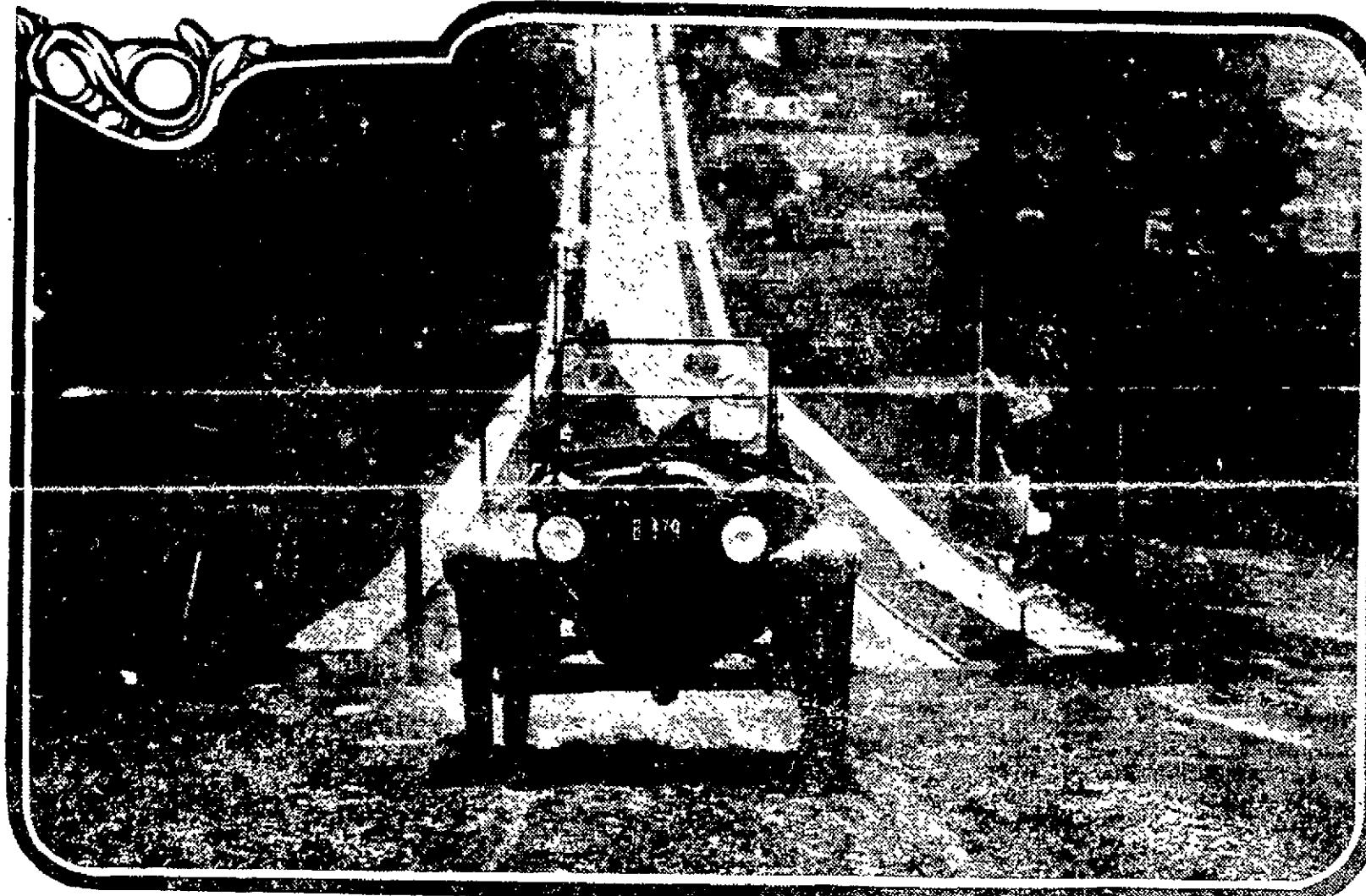
Vice president and consulting engineer: A. L. Baker, formerly vice president and chief engineer of the Locomobile company of America.

Secretary and treasurer: F. R. Hickman, also secretary and treasurer of the Locomobile company, Mercer Motors company and Simplex Automobile Co., Inc. Formerly treasurer of the Locomobile company of America.

General distribution manager: F. A. Travis, formerly general sales manager, the Locomobile company of America.

General maintenance manager: F. Van Z. Lane, formerly general transportation engineer, Packard Motor

HERE'S A NEW STUNT HILL THAT WILL PROVE A TRYING GRADE FOR MANY DEMONSTRATORS. IT IS MAY-belle street hill, located in the Alameda district. It was discovered by a Willys-Overland salesman who was compelled to drive the Oakland Four over the top of it before a prospect would close an order. The steepness of the hill is said to rival the famous Duncan street in San Francisco.



**IF YOU WANT TO MAKE A GOOD IMPRESSION ON PROSPECTS, THE CLAREMONT Realty Company believes you should own high-powered cars. They recently bought the two light Six Studebakers shown here for the purpose of taking buyers about town on investment jaunts.**

Car company, Detroit. General advertising manager: J. J. Anglin, formerly general advertising manager, the Locomobile company of America. All matters of general administration, engineering development, and financial, financial and accounting relations with distributors and branches distribution, maintenance, and advertising will be handled by Hare's Motors with executive offices at 16 West Sixty-first street, New York city. The Locomobile company, Mercer company and Simplex Automobile

organization was affected are:

Last October, Mercer Motors com-

pany was organized to take over the property of the Locomobile company of America. Mercer motors received at that time a substantial in-

terest in the Locomobile company.

In January the Mercer Motors

company absorbed the Simplex

Automobile company, manufacturer of the Simplex and the Crane-Sim-

## DISTRIBUTOR FOR STATE WINS HONOR

Contracts placed by the California Motor Sales Company last week makes this concern the largest distributor of Sandow motor trucks in the factory's chain of selling agents.

This information was given out by William G. Schultz, general sales manager of the Sandow Motor Truck Company, based in Chicago, but placed for Chicago. Schultz came here for the automobile show and while here the California Motor Sales Company officials revised their 1920 specifications in accordance with the demand that has developed for these trucks.

There are several other California organizations rated as their respective factory leading distributor, but it is believed that the early position has come to one of them as quickly as it did to L. D. Allen. He became the Sandow representative for California, Nevada and Arizona in November and in the meantime has built up a dealer organization that covers the principal points of the territory.

In a time when the shortage of passenger cars is troubling the busi- ness distributions, the development of such a substantial truck business is of much importance. There has been a distinct shortage of Cole Aero-Eights for several months and with the gap between demand and deliveries continuing to widen, the prospect for a big business in motor trucks has spurred the distributors to greater effort in this field.

An aggressive dealer organization, made up in the main of men who have made such a success with the Sandow, is responsible for the successful introduction of the Sandow. The truck itself has measured up to all expectations, its sturdy construction and exclusive features winning wide approval. The fact that the Sandow is made in five models, ranging from the fleet one-ton with pneumatic tires to the heavy five-tonner, give it a wide appeal.

### Company Acquires Headquarters Site

The Haynes Automobile Company, Kokomo, Ind., has purchased the property at 1717 Broadway, New York City, where the New York branch of the Haynes Company has been located for a number of years. The adjacent property at 1717 Broadway was also purchased by the Haynes Company to make room for additional expansion. The purchase price was \$200,000.

### There Was "Class" at That Show

"You say you bought the best car at the show?" (Looking at the car, which chance to be standing near by at the curb.) "Why, I heard they had some classy looking exhibitors at the show."

## STYLE IN AUTOS SET BY BUYERS, MAKER STATES

"The best way to judge the trend of thought regarding automobiles is to study the buyers and users of motor cars," writes A. G. Seber, vice-president and general manager of the Haynes Automobile Company. "The fact that it is the people themselves who dictate what an automobile shall look like and what it shall do has never been impressed upon me more forcibly than at the automobile shows I have attended within the last few weeks. Each year I have felt that the public would be less interested in motor cars, but each succeeding year has seen thousands and thousands thronging to the shows eager to inspect and criticize or comment on the different offerings."

## TIRE MEN HOLD MEETING IN L. A.

The inaugural conference of the sales organization of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of California, recently held in Los Angeles, the western headquarters of the rubber company, was one of the most enthusiastic ever held by any gathering of Western men.

The conference lasted four days, under the direction of sales manager J. R. Reilly, considering products and policies and other business incidental to the maintenance of the western sales organization.

**The ROAMER**  
America's Smartest Car

Certain models of the 1920 Roamer are equipped with the famous Duesenberg motor that swept all honors before it at the Los Angeles speedway. This is a remarkable combination of "America's Smartest Car," powered with "America's Most Desirable Engine."

**P.K. Webster Co., Inc.**  
Webster Street at 23d.  
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## CLEVELAND SIX



## No Other Light Car Offers So Much

Unusual power and control, quick pick-up and extraordinary acceleration to real speed, are features inherent in the Cleveland Six and features with which Cleveland owners are delighted.

Many a Cleveland Six owner has said, "It would be hard to tell you what a good car the Cleveland honestly is. It's wonderful."

The Cleveland is wonderful because it is a splendidly developed and finished product, not a car rushed into the market. Three years ago the plans for production of this car were far advanced. But with war approaching, production and marketing were delayed though experimental and engineering work were continued and test cars kept on the road. When war ended, came the Cleveland.

Built in a fine big factory, with all conditions and

Come let us show you what a car the Cleveland is

Touring Car (Five Passengers) \$1595  
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(All Prices F. O. B. Oakland)—Magneto Extra

**E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.,**  
3020 Broadway—Lakeside 5100

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

PRICE

\$1595

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## The JORDAN Silhouette

THE Silhouette is simply a frank expression of another Jordan ideal—determination to meet the demand for a high-grade car, perfectly balanced, comfortable, economical, and yet light in weight, compact, and with rare ability to perform.

After all, the building toward an ideal has been the keynote of Jordan popularity.

Both men and women who have natural appreciation for comfort, poise and atmosphere,

have found this Jordan Silhouette irresistible in its symmetry of line and beauty of color.

The chassis, of finished mechanical excellence, is the lightest on the road for its wheelbase. This Silhouette weighs only 2,800 pounds. Its entire movement is forward. No racking sideways or continuous bouncing so conspicuous in the cars of yesterday.

No wonder the Jordan has found such instant favor among the motor wise.

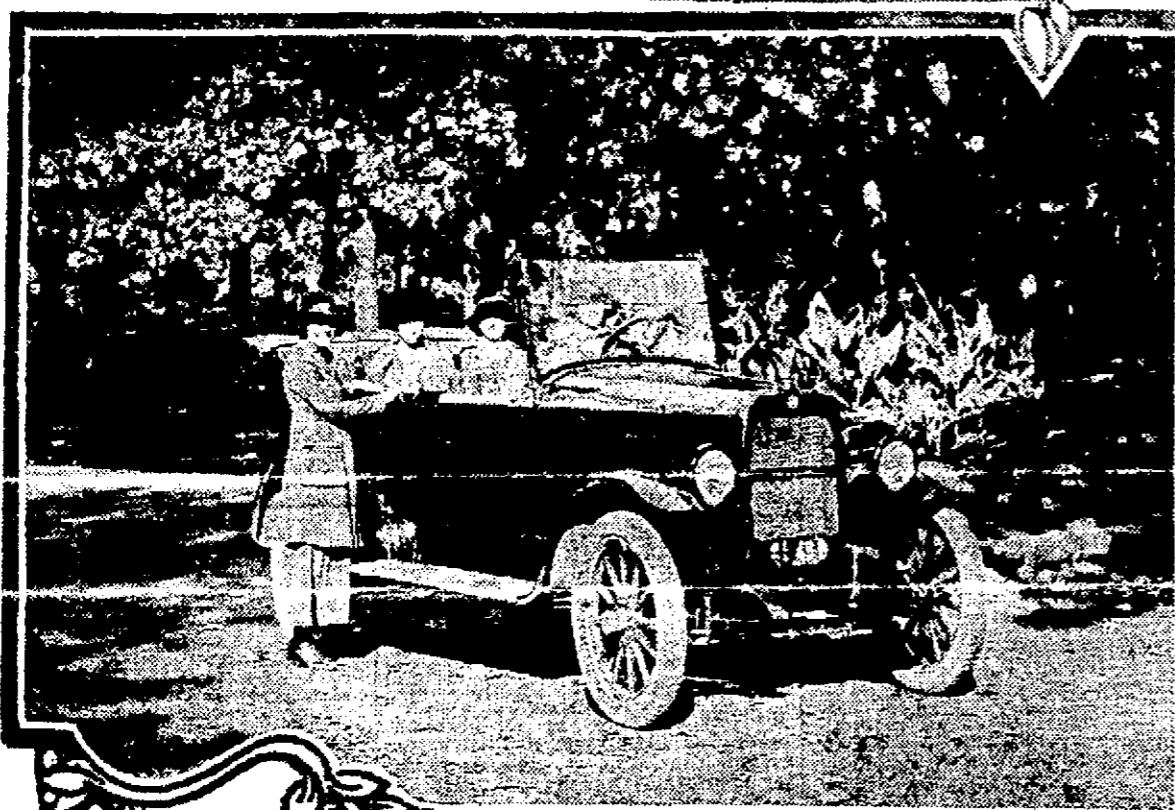


**PACHECO AUTO CO.** 2901-2907 Broadway—Oakland

**JORDAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Inc., Cleveland, Ohio**

# BATTERY MEN HEAR TALK BY FACTORY MAN

A PRETTY SCENE—A PRETTY CAR—AND PRETTY GIRLS MAKE A PRETTY COMBINATION. The scene is near Oakland, the car is a Briscoe, and the girls, well, the camera man won't tell.



Thirty members of the Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley Auto Electric Service Company branches attended a dinner given by Ernest E. Fetter, head of the institution for the purpose of meeting E. Elmo Martin, known as Director of Education for the Willard Battery Company of Cleveland.

Martin's talk was given principally to the shop men and was illustrated with a number of charts to show the importance of each member of the working staff. His remarks were interspersed with rare bits of humor that helped to drive home arguments he wanted to convey. In his desire to show the freedom of such work, Fetter, with his best efforts possible to the employer. For more than an hour and a half he held the close attention of his audience and at the conclusion of his instructive message he was given a rousing cheer by banquet guests.

Martin has been traveling throughout the United States for the past two months visiting every large and important center of importance. Willard Service station employees with the importance of rendering the best possible sort of service to the motoring public. His itinerary was commenced at Cleveland and some of the centers he has touched include Boston, New York, Chicago, Minneapolis, Indianapolis, Atlanta, Dallas, Omaha, Butte, Portland, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Oakland.

A monologue by R. G. Lamb of the Auto Electric Service Company's Berkeley branch was cleverly rendered and drew considerable applause.

## HELPFUL HINTS

Q. Is it possible to obtain parts for the Stoddard-Dayton car? I have a chance to get one of these cars cheap, and I wonder if it would be a good buy.

A. The Standard Motor Parts Co., Newark, Ind., can supply Stoddard-Dayton parts. If this car is in reasonably good condition there is no reason why it should not be a good buy. Condition is the determining factor, and you had better have the car looked over by an expert, unless you are qualified to pass upon its condition.

Q. What is the best way to get spots out of the top? The inside is badly spotted, and I have tried cleaners without any results.

A. Castile soap and water is the best cleaner. Rub the soap suds thickly over the spots and rinse with clear water, using a sponge. Do not use gasoline or similar liquids containing oil.

Q. How can I clean my spark plugs? The terminals are very black and dirty, and even the porcelain parts are brownish.

A. Immerse the plugs in kerosene, let them stand and then rub them briskly with a stiff brush, such as you can buy in any grocery store. If this treatment does not take off the carbon you will have to dismantle the plug and clean the parts separately.

Q. I have been told that an automobile engine will run on ordinary gas. Is this so, why do we not use it instead of gasoline?

A. If you refer to illuminating gas, it is quite true that an engine can be operated on it, but gasoline is far easier to handle. Illuminating gas was used in England during the war when gasoline was not obtainable, but it is necessary to carry such big containers of it that it is not practical for ordinary use.

Q. When I throw out the clutch of my 1916 Dodge car the engine almost invariably stops. This happens when the throttle is about eight inches up, when the car is running about ten or fifteen miles per hour on an ordinary road.

A. The throwout collar is worn. When the pedal is depressed the clutch does not come entirely clear, thus dragging and causing the engine to stop.



EMPLOYEES OF THE AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY seated and standing about the festive board on the occasion of a dinner given to E. Elmo Martin, director of education for the Willard Battery Company. The insert is of Martin.

## Auto Motor Requires Best of Care Complaint Often Comes Too Late

The engine of a car can be mis-treated frequently before it begins to complain, but the finish can be mis-treated once or twice—then there is no finish left to mis-treat! The lack of washing and the essential knowledge of not knowing how to wash a car will go far toward ruining the appearance.

The varnish of a new car is benefited and hardened by washing with clear, cold water, but that is allowed to dry upon the body takes the oil from the varnish and leaves the finish mottled and streaky. This is not the only enemy of a gasolene car in the garage and even the atmosphere of some towns attack the finish of the car that is not frequently washed.

Begin by cleaning the top. Take a good stiff brush and remove the dust, then either sponge it or use a soft cloth with warm water and pure soap. A chamois kept especially for the purpose will tend to hasten the drying and the top may not be folded over the chamois.

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## Better Than the Day It Was Bought

"You say your car is better than the day you bought it, starts easier, runs more smoothly, stands up as well and that you get 20 miles to the gallon?"

"You bet," said the man who was making the sale, eagerly.

"Then I could hardly think of depriving you of it for a paltry \$800."

## GOOD ROADS IN THE WEST

More liberal appropriation by the federal government in road building in Western states, where large areas of public lands are located, was advocated recently by Secretary Meredith of the department of agriculture. The appropriation of \$100,000,000 annually for four years was suggested.

## Exide Battery Service

SMITH UNITED SERVICE

Exclusive  
Oakland  
Exide Service  
Station

Corner 24th and  
Webster Streets.

## AUTO TRUCK IS FARMER'S GREATEST AID

## ARMY Flier JOINS AUTO SALES CORPS

In the past century the world has advanced in ways and means, up to the present day of so-called modern methods. A comparison of present day methods with those of a few years ago offers some idea as to the wonderful advancement made in this direction. The farmer has moved to successive stages from ox plowing to horse plowing, from ox to tractor plowing, etc.

"The motor truck," comments Frank O. Renstrom, distributor of Atterbury and Grant trucks, "after several years of practical experience has proven its right to be classified among the greatest of farm equipment. Its own line, not only because of the way it uses to which it may be applied, but also because of its absolute reliability and low cost of operation. It has been proven by actual tests that a pneumatic tired motor truck of from one ton to two and a half tons and larger can laugh at road conditions."

"Good roads are not necessary for the motor truck to get to market. It will get to market in spite of the roads, not because of them. The motor truck will haul loads that are impossible for a team. It moves much faster, does not eat its head off when not working, does not drag the beavers and works as hard at the end of twelve hours as it does at the beginning. And since the farmer can make three trips a day, he has been making one, and twice, twice his market closer, reducing the time required to perform farm labor and get his goods to market in better condition, surely he has not been the least of those失利."

"The demand for this newcomer here will surely be great, from present indications."

Ernest F. Stein, formerly a lieutenant in the British air forces, is now connected with Max Arnold in San Francisco. He is in charge of sales of both Superbilt cars and the new Leach Power Six, which Arnold just announced.

Stein saw service with the British forces and is an air pilot of note. He returned recently from the service and immediately joined the Arnold company.

"Stein had valuable experience with motors and with foreign cars, as well as American made cars while in Europe," Arnold points out.

"We are here buying high-grade cars and rebuilding them and then guaranteeing them under the name of 'Superbilt cars,' and these cars, once the same warranty as a new one."

"The announcement of our acquisition of the Leach line in Northern California came as a surprise during show week. As this was the only dealership announced it created quite a stir in motor car circles."

"Since the show closed last week we have had a constant stream of inquiries coming into the office of dealers, asking for information and prospective looking over the Leach cars. This car is built in Los Angeles and is high grade in every particular."

"The demand for this newcomer here will surely be great, from present indications."

## FRAME TRAFFIC LAWS

Chicago men and city officials of Chicago, Ohio, are studying traffic conditions in the East, preparatory to framing a set of ordinances.

## ERROR MADE IN PRINTING FERRY BOAT SCHEDULE

Through error, a story published in Tuesday's TRIBUNE stated that hourly service had been instituted on the Rodeo-Vallejo ferry line, beginning at 7:30 a. m. and continuing until 10 p. m.

As the article correctly mentioned, the steamer Issaquah has been overhauled.

On Sundays and holidays it is planned to run on a special schedule.

A traffic policeman in Chicago ordered the first automobile off Michigan avenue in 1895.

## AUTO PIONEERS REALIZE DREAMS

Through a vision way back in the early days to an actuality today is what has been accomplished through the life work of two men in Kokomo, Indiana.

These pioneer motor car builders of the Hoosier city dreamed over a quarter of a century ago of what could be done without using the horse as a means of locomotion.

Always signal when stopping

## Lancaster Wiregrip Tires

### Notice to Car Owners

Now is your chance to take advantage of high-grade tires at the lowest possible price.

You will be needing tires in the next thirty days and why not over-size when you get 4½-inch tires for less money than we can sell you 4-inch of the same make?

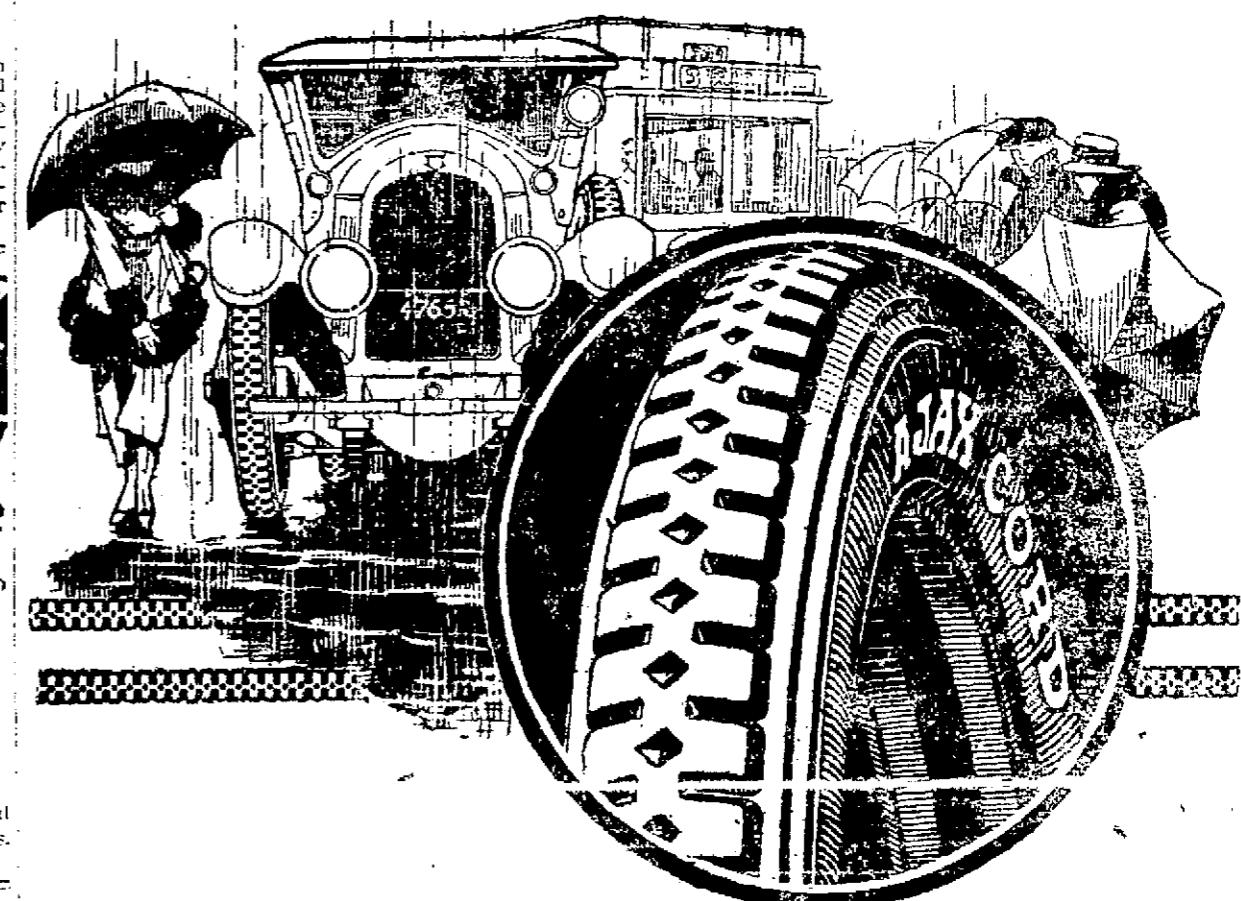
Come in and let us explain why we are selling these tires at such a low price before buying elsewhere. We have all sizes in Lancaster and United States tires and tubes. And the only place in Alameda county where you can get all sizes in United States Royal Cord Tires.

## Arbuthnot's Tire Shop

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Distributors



## Pride In True Achievement

PRIDE in achievement makes for progress. It has brought better automobiles—and developed better tires. It brought the Ajax Cord.

Users agree that the Ajax Cord marks distinct advancement in mileage, in service, and in value. Tremendous increase in sales shows its ever-growing popularity.

### Special Construction Features

Ajax Cord Tires are built by selected experts. Ply by ply, they lay the cords gently in place—they never stretch them. Thus full resiliency is maintained.

That's why the Ajax Cord rides so smoothly, and gives, as it should, with each shock of the road.

Add to this big feature the mileage advantages of "Shoulders of Strength" which brace and reinforce the tread of every Ajax Tire, and the service and security assured by The Cleated Tread.

Outstanding quality marks the complete Ajax line—Ajax Cord, Ajax Road King (fabric), Ajax Tubes and H. Q. (High Quality) Tire Accessories.

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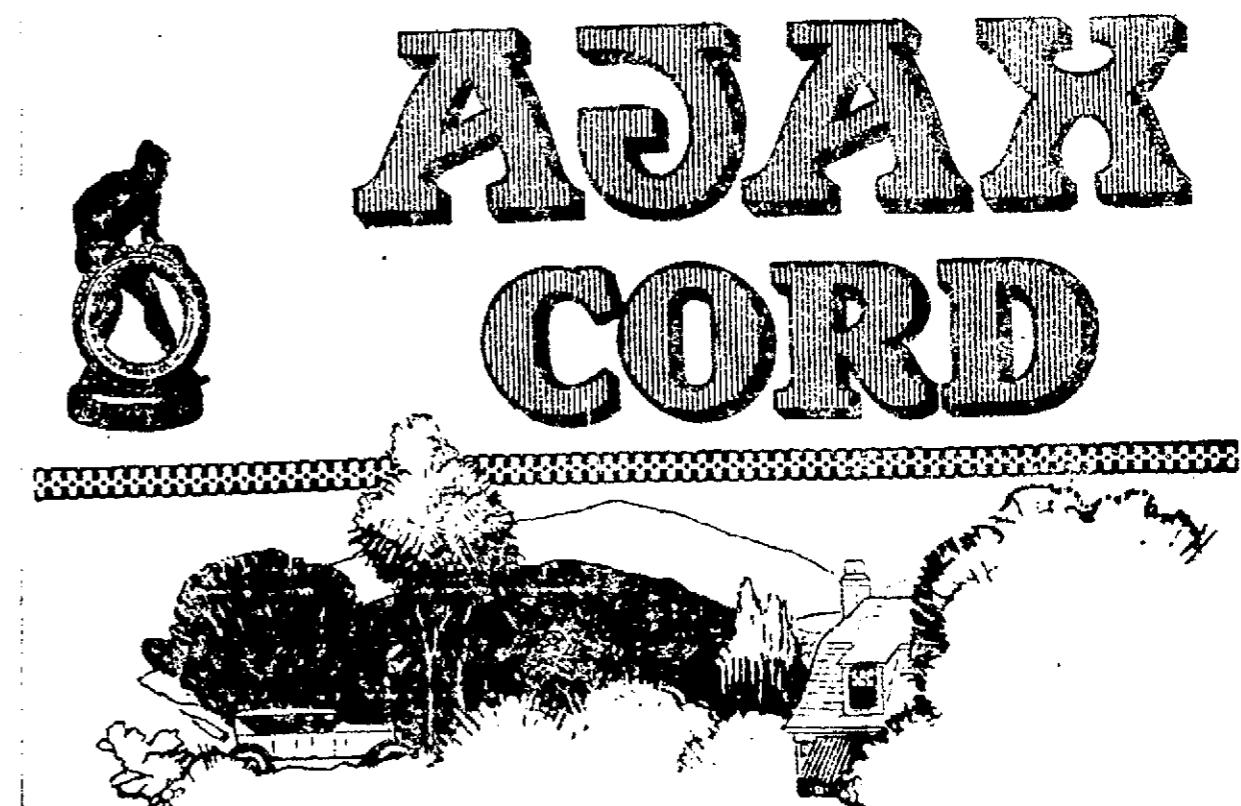
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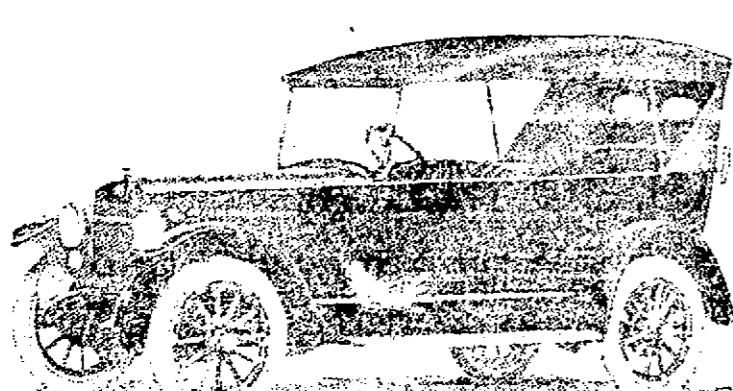
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## "It's a Paterson Six"



That's what motorists say now when this powerful, speedy car, with its long straight lines and snappy, clean-cut appearance, noiselessly passes them on the highway. All have learned to respect its speed and admire its handsome appearance.

## Paterson Owners Seldom Change Makes

A Few Cars for Immediate Delivery

We conduct an authorized Oldsmobile Service Station and do expert repair work on Hudson, Essex and Dodge Brothers' cars. Our service is of 24 hours' duration, a mechanic being on duty Sundays and holidays and subject to call at night. Cars towed in or washed and polished at any time.

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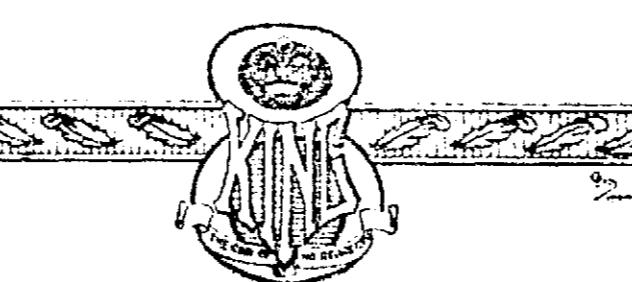
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## TULLER AUTO CO.

3660 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Phone Piedmont 731

PACIFIC MOTORS CORP.  
California Distributors for King "Eight"  
1556 California Street, San Francisco





# RECORD RUN CAUSES MUCH TALK ON ROW

Dealers and motorists are still talking about the sensational drive by a four-passenger stock Peerless car on Wednesday night between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

It has been a long time since an attempt was made at the old Cadillac mark that a press general opinion existed to the effect that the record could not be broken.

Barney and Hills handled the Peerless with rare skill in being able to cover the distance between the two cities in the record without a mishap.

From San Jose to Livermore there were numerous rough and muddy stretches which helped to kill any chances of high speed and on the northern side of the Tehabla, road work is in progress for several miles and makes necessary a section which is temporarily surfaced and which requires careful driving.

Though not an expressed desire, it appears that the men in the Peerless distributor's office are every record now existing on California mountains and hills on state highways. Many marks in this state now belong to Peerless eight and many more will be captured during the coming season if determined efforts are made to test and powerful car can win them.

The Mount Diablo trophies might now be possessed by the Peerless if road conditions permitted an attempt at the high gear and speed drive to the top of the famous mountain in more than a year.

Officials of the Pioneer Motor company have been hoping that repairs would be made on the main road to the Diablo summit so that they could attempt to lower existing records.

Marin avenue was conquered by Alden McElrath, driving a Peerless stock touring car in a time better than any other driver or car has been able to negotiate this steep hill. Unofficially McElrath also holds the record from Berkeley up to the big C. No other driver is known to have made this perilous ascent speedier than McElrath.

In the east Tonawanda hill had to be beaten by the prowess of one of these eight.

As tire equipment on the run the Peerless eight used Firestone cords.

## HELPFUL HINTS

I have been having a lot of trouble from tire wear on the front wheels. The rear tires seem to be all right, but the tires I now have on front are always worn out and yet they have only traveled 1,000 miles. What is the trouble?

Almost certainly your trouble is due to misalignment of the front wheels. Have this checked up by your garage if you are not able to do it yourself.

## Delco KLAXON REMY Service

SMITH UNITED SERVICE  
Corner 24th and Webster Streets

Authorized by  
United Motors Service  
Incorporated  
Service Dept. of  
Delco, Klaxon, Remy  
General Office: Detroit, Michigan

## 'COLUMBIA SIX!'

HERE \$2040

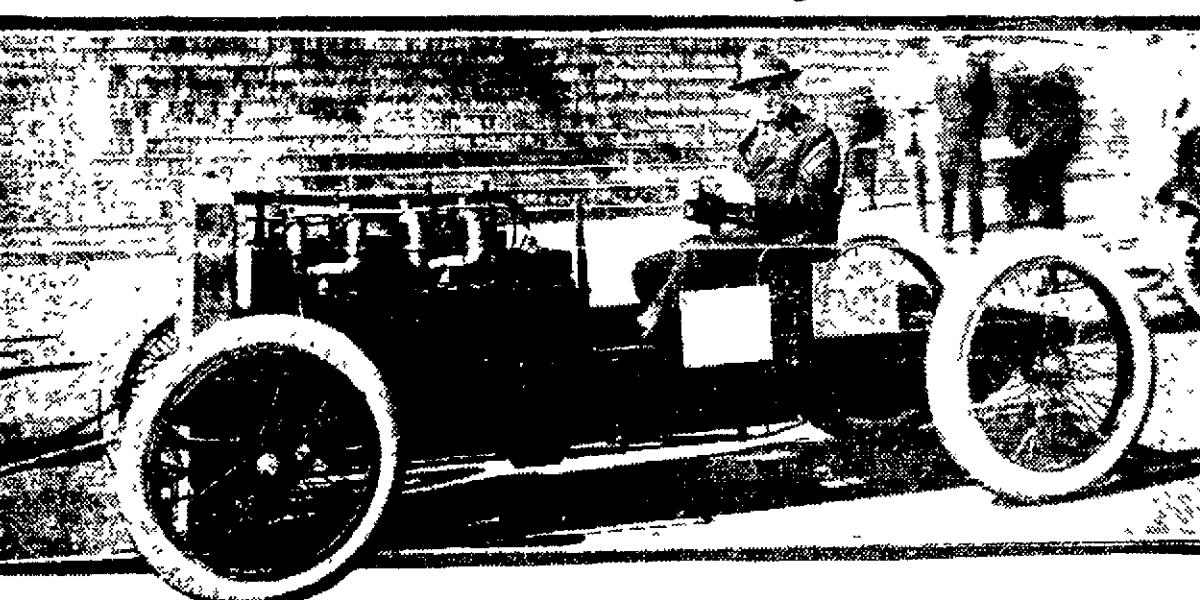
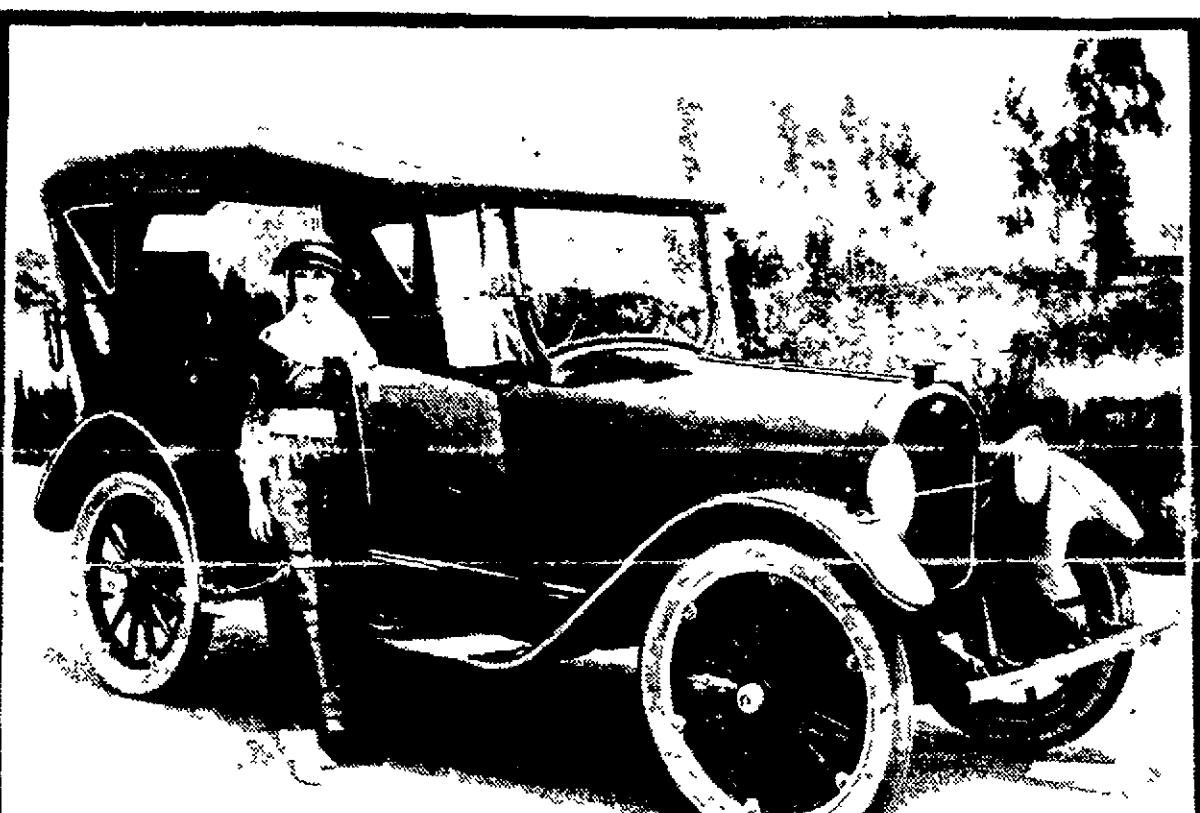
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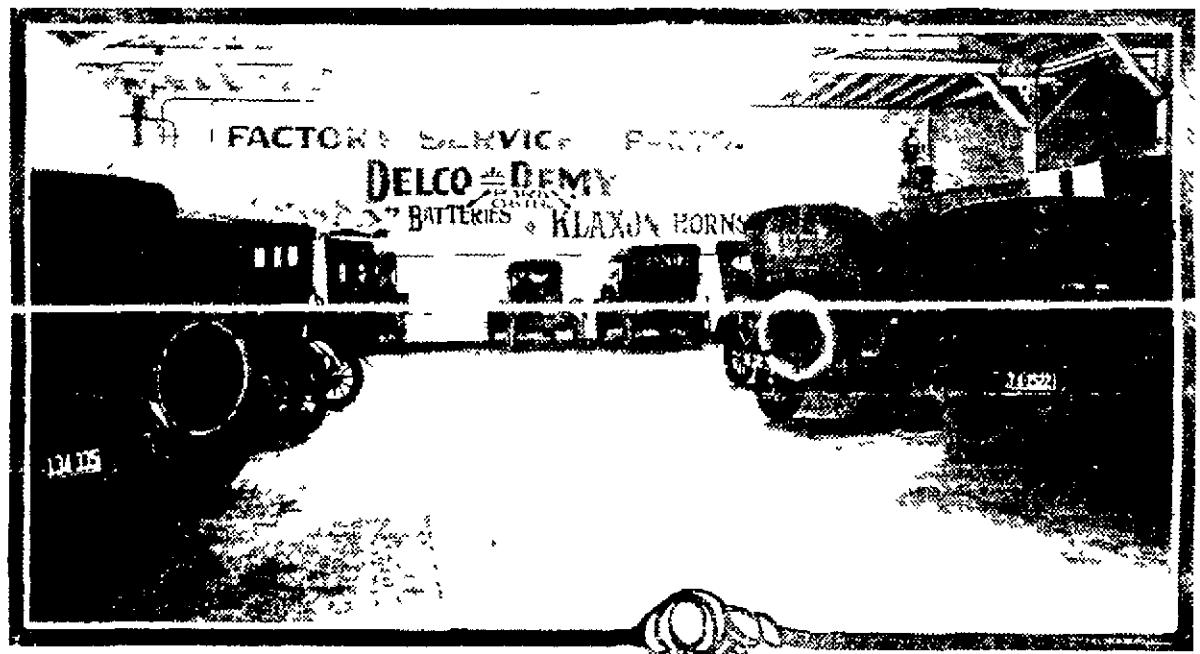
DELIVERY Touring  
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MABEL NORMAND LIKES A CAR, NOT TOO BIG, AND ONE EASILY HANDLED IN crowded traffic. In an F. B. Chevrolet Touring model she asserts she found the type she sought. Mabel and the car appear below.



OLD "999," HENRY FORD'S FIRST SPEED CREATION IN WHICH BARNEY OLDFIELD made his reputation as a driver, will be on exhibition all week in the salesroom of W. L. Houghson Company. Barney, who was a visitor here two weeks ago, is seated at the wheel with a death-like grip on both cigar and steering wheel.



AN INTERIOR VIEW OF THE SPACIOUS SERVICE STATION CONDUCTED BY SMITH UNITED SERVICE COMPANY, AUTHORIZED DISTRIBUTOR OF UNITED MOTORS SERVICE COMPANY PRODUCTS AND EXIDE BATTERIES

## BEAUTY, STRENGTH, POWER, COMFORT—in the NEW HAYNES

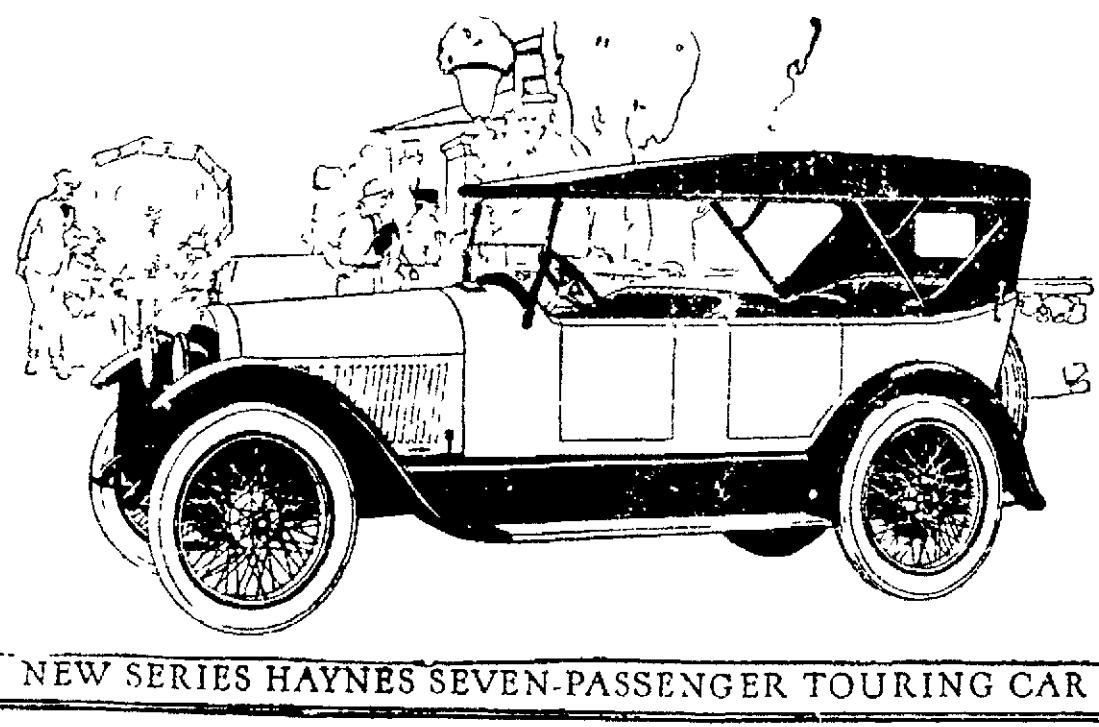
POWERFUL, roomy, strikingly handsome, the new series Haynes more than comes up to the expectations of those who have waited for it.

The four factors of car character—Beauty, Strength, Power and Comfort—are won deftly combined in each model. Time tested excellencies in motor strength, the latest equipment, luxury, all these are presented. From model A through to the last detail, the Haynes—America's first car—more than satisfies its expectant friends.

Two beautiful twelve-cylinder models, a four-passenger sport roadster and a seven-passenger touring car have just arrived for immediate delivery. Also a limited number of six-cylinder open model types.

## PHILLIP S. COLE

2424 Webster Street, Oakland Phone Oakland 2500  
IN SAN FRANCISCO HAYNES AUTO SALES CO. 1795 BROADWAY



NEW SERIES HAYNES SEVEN-PASSENGER TOURING CAR

## Famous "999" On Display in Oakland Store

Old "999," the car designed by Henry Ford and driven by Barney Oldfield, a racing creation famous in the early days of motor cars, will be on exhibition all this week in the salesroom of the W. L. Houghson company.

Apart from its interesting history there is a story told in connection with it which Oldfield and Oldfield have never disclosed. In conversation one day with mutual friends, Ford said that he materially helped to make Barney famous. Barney, hearing the tale, waited until he again saw Henry, told him of the story he (Oldfield) had heard Ford relate and sarcastically said, "Henry, you may have made me, but a you did, don't forget that I helped you to do it." Ford then said, "I'm not a bad boy, but I'm not as bad as you did." You're nothing in words and I'm not going to break my neck and records too in the hunt for the elusive dollar."

Two companies are planning to operate motobus lines along Broad street and adjoining traffic lanes in Philadelphia on a five-cent fare basis.

The Chanslor and Lyon sales convention closed Friday, February 27, following a five-day meeting here which was attended by managers and representatives of this big organization from various cities of the Pacific coast.

The bus program marked the activities during the period the men were in conference and the serious discussions of the day were relieved with an entertainment program each evening. Most of the visitors arrived on the morning of the 22nd. They were taken across the bay, out to Tui's Beach cafe for luncheon, given a motor tour in the afternoon, dinner at a downtown cafe and a theater engagement in the same evening at the Orpheum.

Monday the business sessions started and they were presided over by P. H. Lyon, whose opening talk is said to have completely sold every employee on the high purposes of their big organization.

There were eighty men in attendance at the sessions.

## CONVENTION OF ACCESSORY MEN PROVES SUCCESS

Besides talks on different days by various branch managers, instructive lectures were also given by Wm. B. H. O'Neill, general manager of the Standard Motor Sales Company; Harry Fields, general sales manager of the Lee Tire company; and by "Big Bill" Norris of McQuain-Norris, makers of Leak-Proof pistons.

Many a minor city in the United States has more automobiles than the whole of China.

**BELGIAN AUTO SHOW.**  
An international exhibition of automobiles will be held at Antwerp, Belgium, this summer in connection with the Olympic games. The exhibition will include all classes of motor cars and accessories commercial and agricultural tractors.

Many a minor city in the United States has more automobiles than the whole of China.

## Has Your Car Been Vaccinated?

Every Dort car gets two serum treatments before it is delivered to you.

One is an injection of scientific engineering and the other skilled workmanship.

Dort owners say that their cars are immune from the epidemics and chronic ailments of ordinary cars.

They are healthy, husky and virile—on the job all day and every day—strangers to automobile hospitals.

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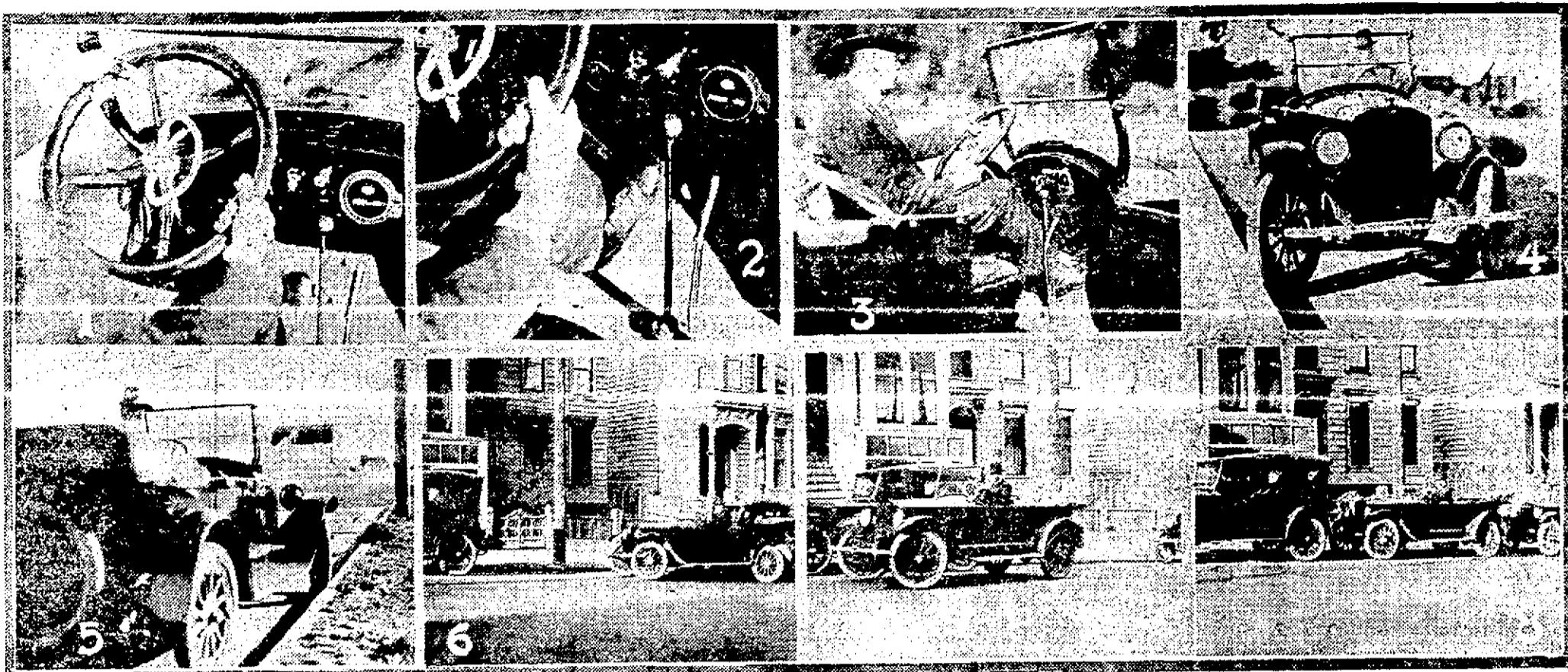
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# GOOD DRIVER SAVES AUTO SHOP BILLS

A KNOWLEDGE OF THE LITTLE THINGS IN DRIVING MAKES THE TASK OF PILOTING AN AUTOMOBILE EITHER DIFFICULT OR A PLEASURE. BY way of suggestions in the correct manner of manipulating the steering wheel, the E. L. Peacock Auto Company sent a driver out in a Cleveland Six Touring Car to enable the camera man to snap several important poses. Grouped below they show: No. 1—Correct grip on steering wheel; No. 2—On down grades, use brakes and second gear; No. 3—Use second gear climbing hills where high gear pulling strains engine; No. 4—How to park car on down grades; No. 5—Correct up-grade parking; Nos. 6, 7, 8—Swinging in and out, backing correctly into curb and finally parking, parallel with curb in a narrow space.



In the accompanying scenes a Cleveland Six touring car has been used to illustrate the features of safe and careful driving. It happens that the Cleveland Six is equipped with a transmission brake, in skidding this transmission brake.

Summarized briefly, the characteristics of a good driver are care and caution under all circumstances and conditions.

These apply with equal force to slow driving through congested traffic or on the open highway with nothing either before or behind looking as an obstruction or any kind.

Care and caution apply even to the manner in which the steering wheel is held, either at slow or high speed, and to the position of your shift when ascending or descending a grade.

The careful and cautious driver is guided by reason of fear of any kind, but usually fear forces him to it; he is careful and cautious unconsciously. It is his repair bills that are lower than others; it is he who knows that "service" is in his car and that it is up to him to get it out of it.

Take for example the mere matter of holding the steering wheel. The careful driver has his hand on the right hand clutching the wheel at a point about one-third of the distance up from the bottom point on the right side and the left hand similarly placed at a point about one-third of the distance down from the top on the left side.

#### CLUTCH WHEEL FROM BELOW.

On the other hand the careless driver may usually be found with one hand, or two, hanging loosely over the lower rim of the wheel and palms down. Experienced drivers in nearly every instance clutch the wheel from below the rim with palms up.

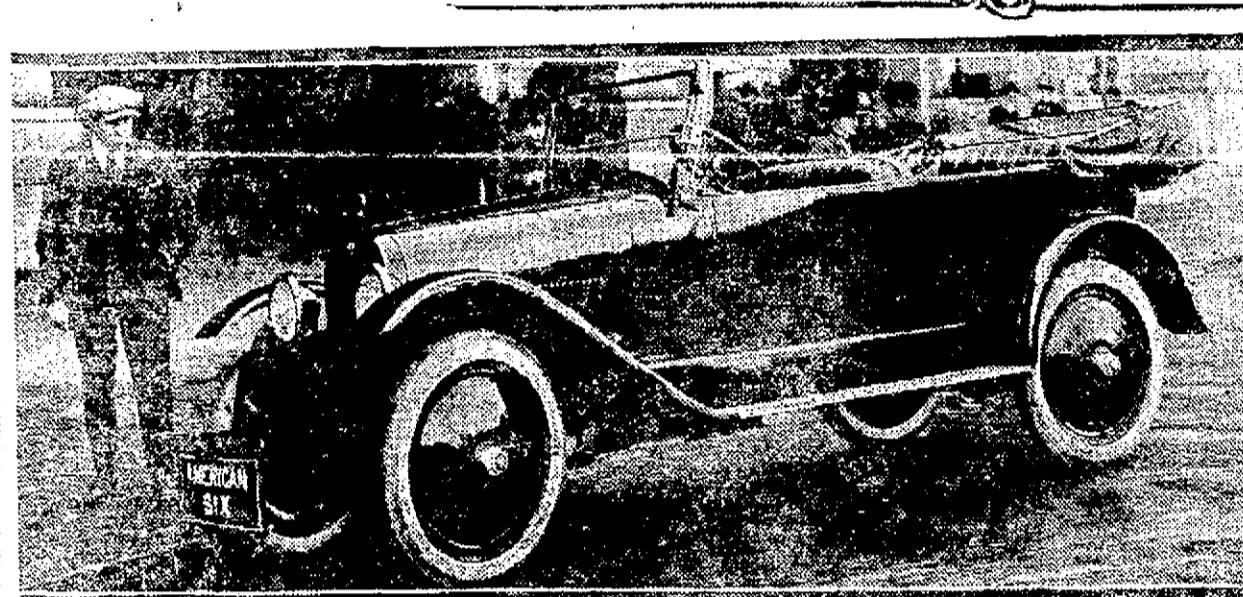
It does not follow that these wheel holds are necessarily safe, however, they are secure and safe under all conditions and are the positions that are recommended by the most experienced drivers; if not comfortable positions at first, they can be cultivated and in a short time become a matter of habit.

Because a driver is a fast driver does not stamp him as a careful driver; such a driver is often quite the reverse. He comes out of town, he may get to his objective point quicker than someone else, but his journey is usually accompanied by taking a number of unnecessary risks. Today there is hardly an accident that afterwards, under analysis, will not reveal some glaring bit of carelessness.

The careful and cautious driver starts his car with a smooth, quiet acceleration of his motor, dropping in the clutch with a smooth, well-like motion, shifting into the various gears without clashing, the change from low to high being accomplished in such a manner that the passengers in the car are hardly conscious of the change that has taken place.

#### CLASH UNNECESSARY.

It is not necessary to clash the gears, yet many drivers go through their driving lives, often with a continuing clash, they drive in their clutch in such a manner that their passengers frequently tipped up "on their necks." And when these same drivers stop their cars they usually grind their brakes and stop with a suddenness that nearly throws the passengers out of the car. In these same drivers complain the most when they are compelled to replace a ring, or ruin a gear, or replace their brakes. Their repair bills are the most frequent and the most expensive, yet if their mistakes are pointed out to them they usually resent it. Frequently the result is a dissatisfied owner and a "knocker" abroad who can do and does considerable unjustifiable harm.



THE AMERICAN BALANCED SIX AS IT APPEARED OUTSIDE THE AUDITORIUM AT the San Francisco show. The disc wheels make it unusually attractive. This model was purchased last week from Charles Griffiths by J. V. Bender, head of a local foundry.

Driving up and down steep grades is no more difficult to the careful and experienced driver than traveling on the level. It is only the "nut" who insists on taking every hill on high. Usually he descends the grade with the switch off and when he eliminates to a large extent by turns the switch on again at the bottom he does so as to not cause a loud explosion in the muffler. This muffler explosion often "blows out" the muffler rendering it useless and making necessary a replacement.

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For the first time in the history of the state, California farmers offered to supply the largest number of grain trucks that has ever been sent to the state. And not only was the work greatly facilitated by the use of motor transportation, but cost of hauling was cut far below what was possible with the use of teams.

A typical case was that of A. H. Johnson, who leases several thousand acres near Corcoran, on what was formerly the bed of Tulare Lake, with a single team of horses. He saved money, purchased other teams and then a gasoline tractor. He bought more tractors, and finally leased the land.

Trucking has transformed the former lake bed into broad, rich grain fields. Large bus companies have long come and built dikes to control the flood waters of four rivers that flow into the section from the

Sierra Nevadas.

When he leased the land Johnson found that it had one drawback: he was unable to get onto his fields early enough to plow before the mules in plowing. The earth was covered with four or five inches of dry crust, which, when plowing, after the crust had been broken by the first furrow, As it was necessary for at least one horse to travel in the furrow in making the second round, plowing was not only impractical, it was dangerous.

But Johnson solved the problem with his gasoline tractors, which could break up the crust and out of the furrows.

He built his road to the waterhouse, Johnson formerly used eight horses, driving them up and down the hill to the waterhouse, when overhauling roads of California with gas and

# DOBBIN DAY IN HAULING HAS PASSED

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The other trucks to have done about 60,000 miles, as well as the 4-ton, consider a remarkable showing. The company started to haul nothing but perishable goods; but is now carrying anything in the line of freight and express, including recently the baggage for the Hippodrome Company, which is shipped to San Diego in record time.

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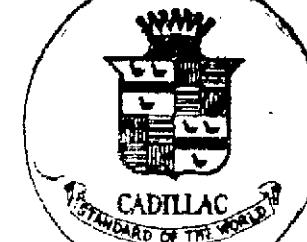
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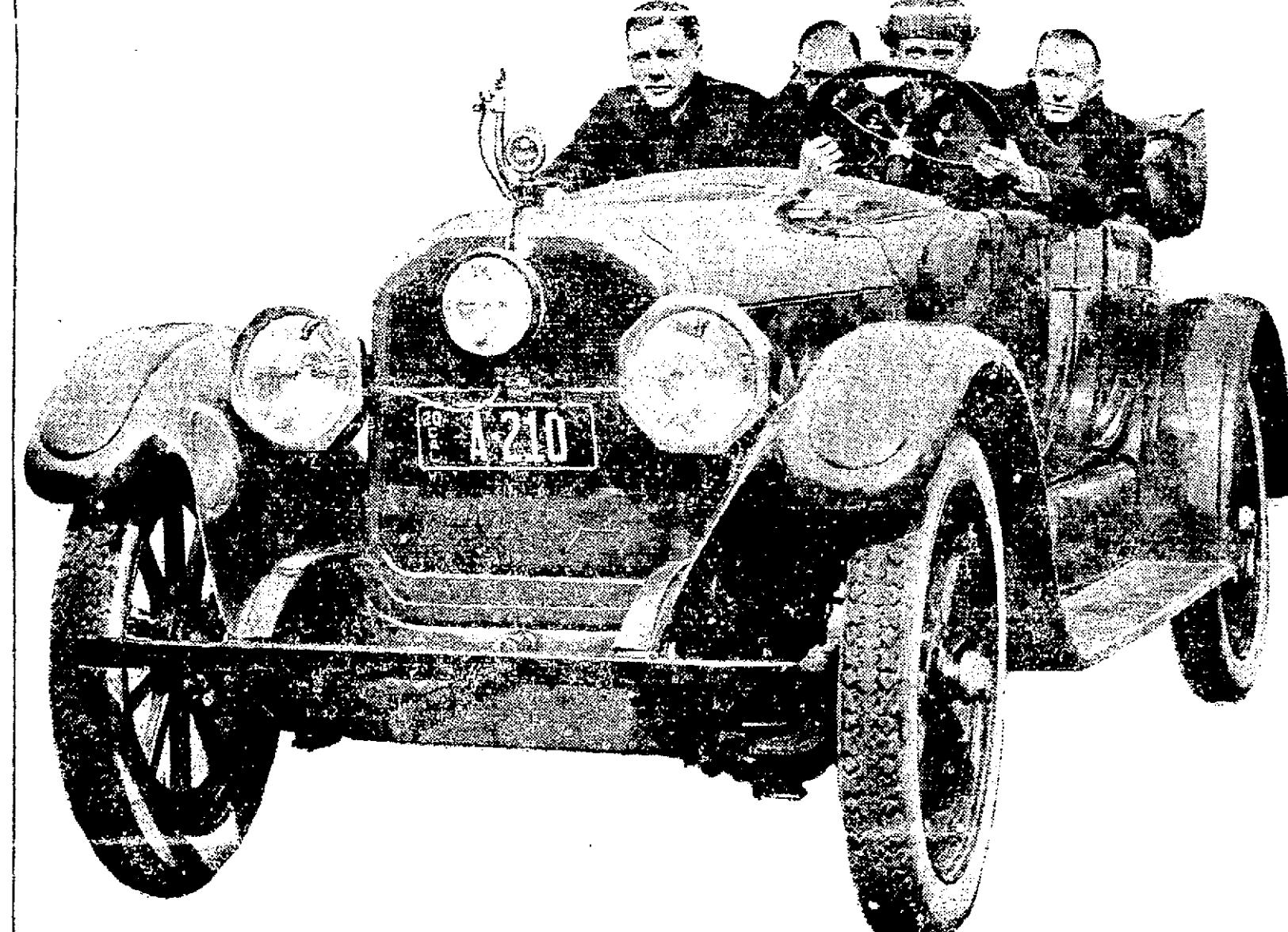
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Cooper and Wilic Are Only Holdouts on the Roster.

By EDDIE MURPHY

Although his Oaks are being called into training almost one week later than any of the other clubs in the Pacific Coast league, Manager Del Howard ought to be able to count as many players in camp at Emeryville tomorrow morning as will any of the other coast league leaders. The big boss of the locals sent the word out to no less than thirty-five ball players to be on the job tomorrow morning at the local park in Emeryville, and at least two-thirds of them have given assurances that they will be there, while others send word that they may be a few days late. No more than fifteen players were in any of the other camps last week, so with two dozen Oaks expected out tomorrow morning for their first workout, it can be said that Secretary Herbert McFarlin kept the boys under contract to the local club pretty well informed, and also that the owners of the local club must have treated the toppers pretty nice when marking their salaries on the contracts.

Manager Del Howard, the one of the training season has only one concern, and that is to get rid of his holdouts. One is that Claude Cooper is still a holdout and has not left his home in Texas, and the other is he has not found some place to take care of himself. Cooper was due to be on the coast last year and gave his best work to the Oakland club, so he should not be held responsible, but he is a regular at local headquarters and he is a 19 to 15 clinch to be out with the boys tomorrow.

Howard Would Like to Land Major Shortstop

The Oaks look to have a well fortified at every position but shortstop at the present time, and although Cal Wilson has been trying to play good boxing has been trying to play good experienced shortstopper from one of the major league clubs, there is a chance that one of the new men now under contract to the Oaks will show up during training season to be capable of filling the job as he did last season, but he is too well with the public to be informed as to the reasons for our action. I don't care to say anything about Magee, and we have no reluctance in going into the market for a new shortstop, but we will not be more good for the

Oaks. Magee looked nice at the short stop last season, but the Oakland owners had their good reason wanting to let him go. Howard is figuring on getting a shortstop formerly

of the National League, and Billy Paul and Ging

alde are at the short position.

Knight is a veteran who can play any position in the infield. Knight is a good man in the field, and he is a man of 300 games, making that mark last season in 145 games for Seattle. He hit eight three-baggers and is a thirty-five doubles. Knight is a San Diego, recommended by Jack Roche. Paul marks from San Jose, where he played 21 most every position, not the San Jose Bears last summer.

Same Outfielders As Last Season Figured Upon

As soon as Cooper and Wilic come to town Howard will not have to do the least bit of worrying about his outfield with Lane and Miller, the veterans of the club, and the new ones, a young name, named Patterson, is from Idaho and is out for an outfield berth, but he will have a tough job driving any of the four men of last season off the field.

Louie Gehrke has the first base job, and he is a good man, and that is probably one reason why Knight will be tried out at the short stop. Bill Jackson is in hope of getting a job, but he is out for the first base, and the out-of-towners take him out and put in a dandy right.

G. Davis and H. G. White (now in San Antonio this week) and both are in shape of base in two hours. Johnie St. Mary's will be out for the first base, and the others will be out for the second base, and around San Quentin.

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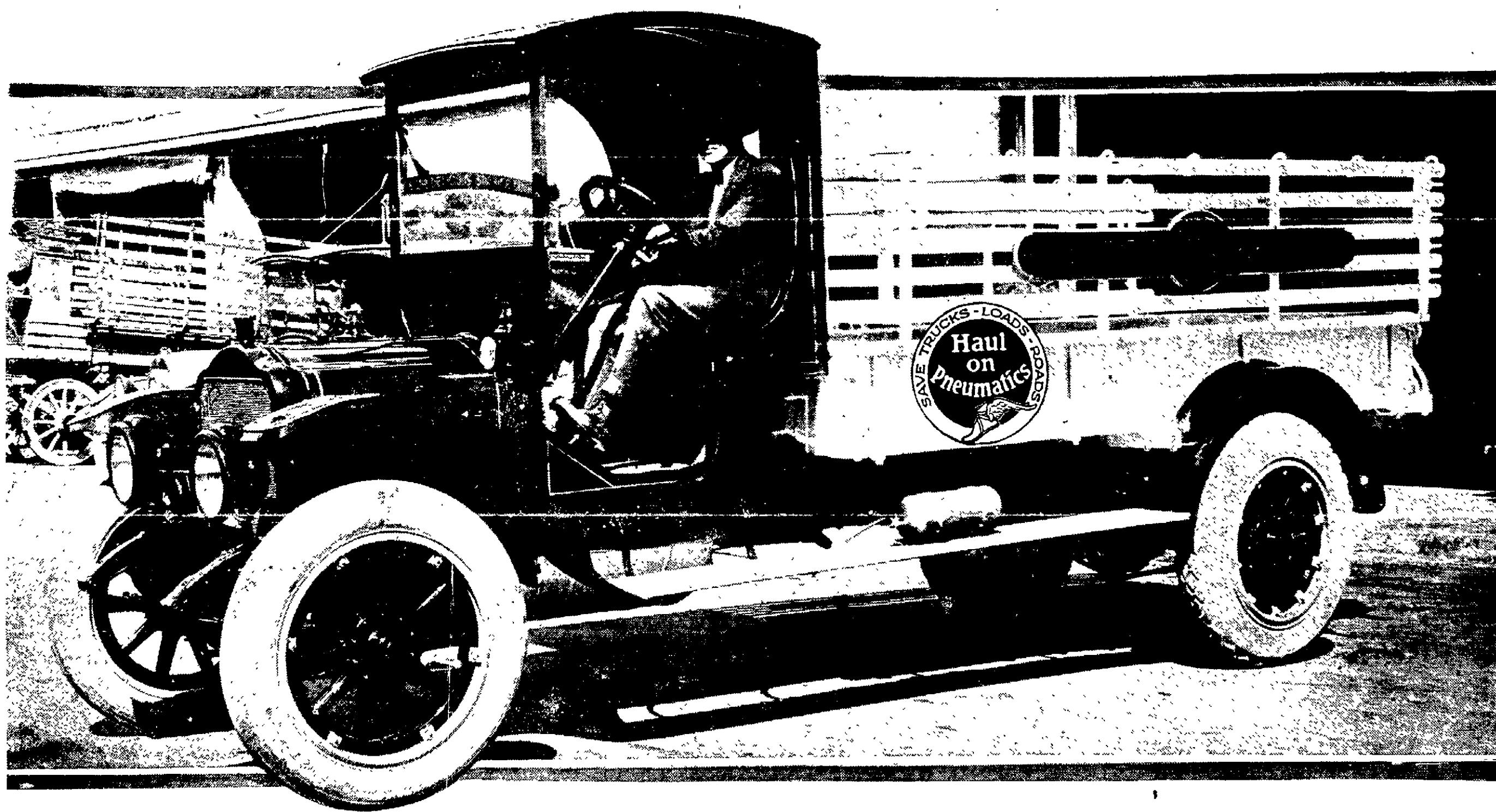
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